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COMMANDMENTS

Rules for Married Folk are Submitted

Cash Awards for Best Answers Received

Public interest in the contest Governors Beg for U. S. Aid started yesterday by The Lima News to secure the best ten commandments for conduct of married men and the best ten for conduct of marned women is demonstrated in the replies received today.

The News offers \$25 in cash and 12 theater tickets to those writing the best commandments. The only requirements are that each set of commandments contain ten, no more, no less; that they be signed by the authors together with addresses; contestants may submit as many lists as they desire; commandments for men and those for women must

vhole the had telt went

Cash awards for the best lists submitted will be as follows: For the best ten commandments for the conduct of married men, \$7.50; for the for the second best for men, \$5; for here. the second best for women, \$5. authors of the three next best lists for men will each receive two tickets to his or her favorite movie theater, and authors of the three next best for women will receive two tickets,

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE This contest is for the purpose of this contest is for the purpose of paring for further activities.

bringing out the best thought of the the conduct of marcommunity for the conduct of mar-led persons Everyone is eligible to enter. Answers should be addressed to Contest Editor, The News.

Judge Fred C. Becker, who is making a record in the settlement of domestic troubles in his divorce court, will be the presiding judge. He will be assisted by a man and woman, prominent and competent to quiet prevailed this morning thrupass on the lists.

FOR MARRIED MEN:

6—Don't forget that a woman enjoys ecreation and would appreciate an oc-exposal trip elsewhere or a visit to the movies
7—Purchase the best attire possible

LIST FOR WOMEN

n In doing so the author took oc-

Another submitted a list for womasion to discourse on married life. l'ollowing is the contribution:

Responding to Sour invitation for expressions with reference to rules for the government of the life of a married woman or a married man and the framing of ten commandents suitable for the all dince of the life of such persons, I. hasing my opinion on persons, it hasing my opinion on personal experience wish to say in the outset that any set of rules intended to govern the conduct of a wife set up by her husband is not only uscless but a reflection on the specied ties of matrimony. If a wife loves her husband and she is worthy of the name of a rife she needs no comthe time of a wife she needs no comi name its lier greatest pleasure is
the doing of things according to his
vill without the telling. The same applies to the husband. A set of cominardments is a travesty on God-given
it lations. Where love reigns no fixed
tiles are necessary.

However, suce the question has been raised. I submit the following ten commindments for the wife in rebutwhich were published in your paper

into their weekly accomplishments stand for themselves

2-Leader own judgment as to keepinto account of household expenses

- Sie he absolute dictator with reference to keeping the house clean, in

1 of rind of repair

4-Do anything she wishes without
seeking her husband's permission.

- Take no orders from her husband.

be politeness toward her husband to
le sourced entirely by her own feelling.

Dress to suit her own taste, as well

OBJECTS TO PAINT

the list was compiled. It follows: I-Keep your face free from rouge, history and cyclorow tweezers.
2-Refram from displaying a shapely call and here.

Refrain from displaying a shapely tail and knee.

2-Property prepare your husband's meals and keep your house clean.

4-C re for your offspring instead of allowing them to roam the streets

going or hat tell tour winter pumps in the start of the s

enter.

1) not hag your husband

Les your telephone for business
and hot for neighborhood gossip.

10—Yoek the companionship of your

PICKING JURY FOR

CLEVELAND.—Testimony in the trial of Sam Purpera, charged with the court of Judge Flor- Wellsburg.

Frank Motto, Clevesand, round those within they had arrived at the window nearest to him as the trial of Sam Purpera, charged with the court of Judge Flor- Wellsburg.

Wellsburg.

Wellsburg.

Within they had arrived at the window nearest to him as the trial stopped, seeking eagerly for the first degree murder of Wilfred Sly, in a payroll holdup in Cleve- the girl detached her arm from that some of the familiar faces that would strength to be the surface of the boy. Smoothed down her surely be there to meet him and his

Confessions Purpera is alleged to today. hate made to County Prosecutor Davy is to be electrocuted Aug-Stanton and Detective Inspector ust 26, and Motto August 29.

MINE

Fresh Outbreak in West Virginia **Expected Thursday**

ANNIVERSARY OF MATEWAN

But Weeks Refuses

WILLIAMSON, W. Va .- (By Associated Press.)-Preparations are being made here to anticipate any untoward activities on the Mingo fighting front next Thursday, May 19, the anniversary of the battle of Matewere killed, including the mayor of

Altho hostilities have ceased practically on the West Virginia-Kentucky border where the industrial controversy has caused warfare, activities are increasing behind the batten best for married women, \$7.50; the lines, according to authorities

FORCES ACTIVE.

Since the cessation of fighting last Saturday, it became known, county authorities said, that attacking partles entrenched in the fastness of the mountains which flank the Tug river fighting front, have been pre-

ed at strategical points thruout the fighting zone and are ready for a ienewai of the firing. In the meantime officials of Mingo-co, West surls aren't just as good athletes as Virginia, have sent repeated peti- the men or that we can't nut on a tions to Governor Morgan to urge regular track meet, will have the that federal troops be sent into the district and marital law be declared

The first lists received show a wide out the fighting front, according to difference in opinion of people con- reports received at state police headterning commandments for married daurters. Firing was reported at Rawl, W. Va., last night, -Captain BOR MARRIED MEN:

I—Treat your wife with unfailing courtes, and consideration at all times 2—Accord her a weekly allowance as generous as your income will permit. 3—Nevel, under any circumstances, become jealous unless there is unmistable reason for it 1—Wake a confidant of your wife. In your business affairs and consult her in matters of importance.

5—Love, honor and respect your wife all the days of your life and thank God you have been accorded a good help-meet.

Brockus of the state police said, the snots coming from the Kentucky hills, but no one was injured.

WEEKS REFUSES TO ACT.

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press.)—The federal government is not disposed to declare martial law and employ regular troops in the Mingo-co, West Virginia strike region, merely to anticipate a situation that may get beyond the control of the state authorities, Secretary and employ regular troops in the mer's camp.' region, merely to anticipate a situation that may get beyond the control dry: "As far as our business is con-

Mr. Weeks said the latest reports to high." others

—If your home is blessed with chilthen share the burden of their care
the situation was more quiet.

"Kentucky has 600 state troops," st: "The feature The Dew of Death' of the Mr. Weeks said, "and large numbers published in The News last Sunday America. of special officers have been sworn in, in both states. It is true that West ticles I ever read. Wars of the fuforces on he spot seem to have the

situation we'll in hand. "It will be time to take so serious a step as a declaration of martial law when the affair becomes more serious than it is now."

BODY OF LIMA MAN COMES TOMORROW

Masterpole's Remains to be Sent From Columbus

COLUMBUS - (By Assoc and Press)-Bodies of 67 overseas soldiers who died in France will be received here tomorrow for distribuana, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Among bodies to be received are

those of: Governed by her own conscience ins, Dayton; Edward Tuttle, Dayton; ins, Dayton; Edward Tuttle, Dayton; Lina: Forest C.

Blanc Cruise, Dayton, Edward Tuttle, Dayton;

Ins. Dayton, Edward Tuttle, Dayton; Pemberton, Ravenna; Yale J. Bradlyn, Youngstown; Alexander H. of that of her husband's.

Golden by her own sense of propratt in guady dress and "playing the Shea, Youngstown; Lawrence D.

Shea, Youngstown; Eussanio VinShea, Youngstown; Eussanio Vincenzo, Youngstown; Joseph C. Fratis, Ashtabula; Joseph H. Chopp, Still another offered command- Cleveland; John Gannon, Cleveland; ments for married women. This Charles Nzik, Cleveland; Otto R. of the present-day tendencies when the list was compiled it follows.

Ohio Penitentiary

der and sentenced to the electric many a laugh and flutter. Then

eight. Frank Motto, Cleveland, found those within they had arrived at Sly is not expected to begin beland, December 31, and Andrew of the boy, smoothed down her late tomorrow. Eight men and Dayy, Columbus, who pleaded guilty skirt and bulled her small travaling bride. Then catching sight of some of the familiar faces that would "Cherry, dear, this is your new of the decision leaves any further action for the senate to take." Scated as jurors when court opened nevertheless given the death sen-radiant eyes tence, were the two men received

HO IS THE

THAT question is applicable to every business man, every taxpayer, every owner of property in the city of Lima.

There is no puzzle about it. The question is asked merely to ascertain whether or not those who are really being made goats know what is taking place.

The affairs of the City of Lima are being so involved and new expenses are being piled on that its will take a Solomon to straighten them out. Several days ago The News published undisputable figures to show the rate at which money is being spent for expert advice and service here. The amount totaled nearly \$400,000 and was incomplete in that it did not include a large number of smaller amounts paid for various services and experts.

A new form of government will take over the operation of the city January 1, 1922. Despite this the present administration and council are piling up expense for plans and specifications which cannot be used this year and in many instances cannot be used for several years. All this is being done in spite of the fact that the city is far in debt and is trying to sell bonds to pay operating expenses.

It is necessary that deficiency bonds totalling nearly \$108,000 must be sold by the first of July. They were offered yesterday along with a large amount of other bonds and not a bid was received, altho they bear the maximum rate of interest allowed under Ohio laws—six per cent.

Unless these deficiency bonds can be sold

by July 1, the city government will be seriously handicapped for it will be impossible to pay salaries and carry on work.

Council at its meeting Monday night passed an ordinance providing for a contract with experts for sewer plans to cost \$25,000 for which bonds must be issued, increasing the city's bonded debt-already nearing the maximum allowed-for bundles of paper which may be discarded by the next administration.

Everyone knows who will pay. The man who owns a business, the man who owns a modest home, every man who pays taxes and who owns a piece of property will pay. Therefore it should not be difficult to say who is the goat.

Interviews-,--Ideas and **Fancies**

MARY ELLEN GARFORD, Y. W. C. A: "Anyone who thinks that we surprise of his life Decoration Day. Girls like athletics as well as the fellows do and with training they can make some real records."

KENNETH KERR, captain company E. O. N. G. cavalry troop: "The awarding of the first national guard air squardron to Ohio is no doubt brought about by the fact that Ohio is the best organized state in the union. Ohio is ready to take WASHINGTON.—(By Associated on additional responsibilities. The Press.)—The federal government is government has spent \$409,000 in not disposed to declare martial law fixing up Camp Perry for this sum-

of the state authorities, Secretary cerned, the proposed Miami and Wheels declared today.

Altho he had telegrams from the governors of both West Virginia and of mofor tracks and authomobiles and the adoption of the proposed of the country in orwheel-chair.

Erie barge canal will do us about that they may put up a solid front to the coal operators in the governors of both West Virginia and of mofor tracks and authomobiles and the adoption of the ox cart would. It might help some lines of the purpose of a conference today the purpose of a conference today and the propulgation of the pro-

was one of the most impressive argovernments to end wars entirely. Consequences of war, if nothing else, should make them want neace."

JOHN P. KEVILLE, chairman Charity Ball for Irish relief: "We what they have with those less for- minous schedules were drafted.

WAID WOEHLER, of the Goodng Shoe Store: "I have been unable to decide to my own satisfaction the possible outcome of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. I did not get to see Carpentier in action while I was tion as to the outcome of the battle Willis L. Brandon, Akron; Arthur to go some and if Carpentier can

FACTIONS

ers Combine Forces

CONSOLIDATE

TO MAKE JOINT DEMANDS

Half Million Workers Affected by This Action

MEETING PLANS.

ing into conference that they would vote on accepting the proposed remillionaire lumberman \$120,000 a grant the request of President Lewis duction may be taken at that time, wear separate maintenance allowthat tri-district convention of hard The matter of wage reduction has been discussed in conferences held she ter the international union holds its meeting at Indianapolis on Septemcertainly appreciate the way the meeting at Indianapolis on Septem- tional president of the street car vorced. friends of the Irish cause attended ber 20. In previous years the an- men's union and officers of the Cinthe ball Monday night. The money thracite miners have held their conceived will do much toward relieving suffering among the Irish people. It shows that the American mands prior to the international STEADY BOOST SHOWN people are always ready to share gathering, at which time the bitu-

JOINT ACTION. in France in the late war, but I understand that he is accredited with derstand that he is accredited with ability to strike a blow while stand- while the two groups will have their penses to net revenues. The return tion to their homes in Ohio, Indiing with both feet together, harder own scale committees, it is underon property value, he said, at the women's detention home since than any other man ever known. I stood that they will co-operate and same time, has declined from an Saturday on a charge of abducting wouldn't attempt to make a predictihat their activities will harmonize. average of approximately five per

SANITY IS RESTORED TO MAN IN BRAIN OPERATION BY PARALYZED SURGEON

OSSINING, N. Y .-- Roman Leondowski, the Sing Sing prisoner from whose brain Dr. William L. Chap-Anthracite and Bituminous Min- man of Brooklyn, removed a bullet ted to prison as cured of his insan- answer to the annulment suit of J. ity. Leondowski was an inmate of Stanley Joyce. the Dannemore hospital prior to his operation.

of the anthracite and the bituminous mine workers of the country in order that they may put up a solid who is partially paralyzed, performing ington attorney.

Who is partially paralyzed, performing ington attorney.

Peggy stated.

ternational president, and Philip Company that motormen and con-ed loose." HENRY STANYER, 225 S. Main- Murray, international vice-president ductors accept a reduction of ap-HENRY STANYER, 225 S. Mainst: "The feature "The Dew of Death" of the United Mine Workers of proximately 18 per cent in wages, nies that she had amorous pilgrimwas a result of the participation of was being considered by one half of ages with men on both sides of the the four men in the radical invasion those employes at a special meeting Atlantic as charged by Joyce. MEETING PLANS. today. The other half will meet to Many of her troubles are due to might to discuss it. The regular his family, said Peggy, who wish to in, in both states. It is true that west ture will surely be terrible. I hope Wine workers' officials of the anNirging has no state troops, but the ture will surely be terrible. I hope thracite region declared before gomeetings of the street car money deprive her of the gifts he made in
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the first ture will surely be terrible. I hope thracite region declared before gomeetings of the street car money deprive her of the gifts he made in union will be held Thursday and a the flush time of their romance.

IN RAILROAD EXPENSES

WASHINGTON .-- Continuing his testimony today before the senate Under the new agreement propos- interstate commerce committee on ed by the international union, the the railroad situation, Daniel Wiltwo factions of mine workers, num-lard, president of the Baltimore and bering nearly 500,000 will jointly Ohio Railrond Company, read into frame their new demands and wage the record a table to show that since scales to replace the present agree- 1921, there had been a steady in Officials of the anthracite mine cent up to 1917, to 32 hundredths of charge of murder today, following workers' districts reported that with one per cent in 1920, and to one the finding last night of the boy's Heinlein, Cincinnati; George F. stay ten rounds, I believe he has a few exceptions the mines were work-hundreth of one per cent in Feb-Cruise, Dayton; Luther Allen Perk- good chane of winning" ing.

CALLS HER RICH YANKS DECLARED MATE "INDIAN GIVER"

IEXICO EXPELS AMERICANS

CHICAGO .- (By United Press.) --'Peggy" Joyce, pretty blonde show Two Charged With Aiding in Radseveral weeks ago, was yesterday girl, had a few choice things to say taken to the Danuemora hospital for today about her third millionaire the criminal insane to be recommit- husband in the cross-bill she filed in

In the bill "Peggy" calls her husband an "Indian giver," inasmuch He answered a series of questions as he wants back the presents he Buildings Guarded as New Outrationally yesterday and prepared a lavished on her during their court-written statement expressing gratitude to Dr. Chapman for restoring ship. Joyce, according to "Peggy," his sanity and curing the violent "said it with a check book" during NEW YORK.— (By Associated pains in the head from which he their courtship days when she was Press.)—Consolidation of the forces previously suffered. Dr. Chapman, the wife of Philbrick Hopkins, Wash-Press.)—Frank Seaman, alloged to

And in the cool of the evening on CONSIDER WAGE CUT August 12, 1920, at Deanville, night on the ground that they were for your wife, within your means.

S—Never give a faithful helpment the least reason to believe that you are clamations already signed by Pres—business or some kinds of traffic between district leaders of the hard least reason to believe that you are clamations already signed by Pres—business or some kinds of traffic between district leaders of the hard concentration officials of the Cincinnati Traction officials of the Cincinnati Traction lewels of her head dress were knock-CINCINNATI - A proposal from slapped her face so hard "that the In her bill, Peggy vehomently de-

All of this, she baid, should cost the

The matter of wage reduction has year separate maintenance allow-

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER OF BOY

Arrest in Detroit Follows Finding Lad in Marsh

DETROIT - (By Associated Press) -Mrs Elizabeth Lewen, 58, held at Max Ernest, six years old, faced a body.

The lad had been strangled and east side where two boys found it. | tee ordered today a favorable report lice commissioner, declared he was of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be com-"thoroly convinced" Mrs Lewen missioner of internal revenue. The killed the Ernest child.

The woman, Commissioner Inches call vote. said, had admitted that she was ' in | nesday, the day Max disappeared.

not recognize the boy. lavenge a functed wrong in recent hus-|Senator Johnson's charges that Mr. iness dealings

Being a clever little person, she ELECTION CONTEST TO **BE TAKEN UP FRIDAY**

COLUMBUS — (By Associated of mur cling to each other for support, with pungalow is ready for us?" he questrain and stood blushing as she re-clection contest between Sen. New-sioner. The committee was divided ceived the warm welcome of the berry and Henry Ford is to be taken on ordering the favorable report, it G JURY FOR cuair were received at the Only personal surface of tentiary here today, making the total number awaiting electrocution, grinds, and one low, prolonged wail, which was the control of the congratulations.

SAM PURPERA'S TRIAL cuair were received at the Only personal surface of the congratulations with a line show that we're a body to receive them and offer and elections committee. Chairman corded.

Sam purple awaiting electrocution, grinds, and one low, prolonged wail, which was the congratulations. "Not a teeny bit, Neddy," she as- young people who had come down in up Friday by the senate privileges was said, altho the vote was not re-Edward Randall peered out from are possessively thru his as he led sider the effect of the recent supreme MRS. McINERNEY TO the window nearest to him as the her up to where his sister Jane stood court decision dismissing charges against Senator Newberry and whoth-

CORN GROWING CONTEST VAN WERT - Fifteen progresly. Then the three of them climbed tered the 10-acre corn growing con- mer chief justice of the municipal est Injun, I am. Please stay right she's too busy getting our breakfast ed by the cheers and shouts of the Cash prizes offered in the contest der of Harold C. Kagy, was schodul-

PERNICIOUS

ical Uprising

LEGISLATIVE HALL INVADED

break is Expected

bo an American agitator another Peggy stated Joyce induced her to American whose name was not andivorce Hopkins and paid the exnonneed, and two Spaniards were ordered expelled from Mexico last

This charge was preferred against them under the provisions of Article 33 of the Mexican constitution and was a result of the participation of

of the chamber of deputies last week. Demonstrations in government buildings and in churches have been forbidden in an order issued, by President Obregon. Gendarmes guarded every en-

tiance to the chamber yesterday and persons entering the buildings were searched for arms. Bocialista have planned a 'demon-' tration upon the arrival from Mo-

relia of the body of Isaac Arriaga, a radical leader who was killed during the rioting there last Thursday. Orders were issued from the toreign office that immediate steps betaken to arrest and deport eight foreigness, two of whom are Americans, who are alleged to have been leaders in the invasion of the cham-

JOHNSON BEATEN

Senate Committee Gives O. K. to Blair Nomination

The lad had been strangled and the body thrown into a marsh on the Press)—The senate annue commit-Early today James W. Inches, po- on the nomination of David H. Blair, report was ordered without a roll

It was understood Chairman Penthe vicinity of the march last Wed- rose, of the committee, planned to iseck action by the senate on the When taken to the morgue last nomination late today or tomorrow, or other that her Ned's mother had not recognize the how ing functions of the post because of Mrs. Lewen had denied knowledge the vacancy. The committee's action of the boy's whereabouts since her was a defeat for Senator Johnson, detention. Her arrest was asked by Republican, California, in his fight Frank E Ernest, the child's father, against Mr. Blair's confirmation. Exwho told authorities he believed she tensive hearings in closed sessions might have kidnapped his boy to have been held by the committee on Blair violated the North Carolina primary law as a delegate to the Chicago convention and also that he was disqualified because his fatherin-law and wife were interested in an income tax case over which he WASHINGTON -The Senatorial would have jurisdiction as commis-

GO ON TRIAL TODAY

CLEVELAND .-- Mrs. Delia McInerney, under indictment for subornation of perjury in connection with her alleged influencing of Josoph Johnson, confessed purjurer, to tessive farmers of Van Wert-co have en-tify for William H. McGannon, fortest conducted by the Farm Bureau. courts, during his trials for the mur-

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

This is the first chapter of the new serial for women, written by Phyllis Phillips, author of "Her Own Carest," which closed yester day. Phyllis Phillips is well known day. Phyllis Fhillips is well known to readers of The Hews. Her serials have made a big hit and the one offered here is declared to be the best she has written. It recounts the trials of a young woman during her first year of married life and how her dream of romance was almost shattered. Be sure to read it.

THE HOME COMING A young couple stood swaying ways."

with the movement of the tra 1, as bend in the road caused them to months, till the dear little dream which was its way of announcing to cheer up

"Ned, Neddy, 'y, we're here. was We're home, a d I'm so jumpy and them. sort o' scared and everything. Hon-

at his look of complete love and un-i knowledged to herself that it was derstanding she patted his hand con- quite right that Mrs. Randall had tentedly, straightened up proudly, not attempted to meet the train and and waited for the great moment to all that. Yet she wished somehow

arrive "This is it This is Wellsburg, felt that this was enough of an occulady-bird," whispered her husband sion for her to sacrifice house and into the girl's ear. "And how I hope all the small duties connected with that you are going to love it as much it, to throw everything to the winds, as I do "

Anything

to love, too, Trust me for that, al-"And you're quite sure that you it rushed thru the foothills of the are not going to mind living in the eastern mountains. A sudden swift old house with the family for a few

"Course I am, silly.

tioned anxiously.

train stopped, seeking eagerly for walting for them. one he knew, he shook Cherry's arm he introduced the girls. Cherry put

Sterling following his arrest in Los Warden Thomas said that neither close to me every moment, won't you. ready, and fixing things up for 'us, rest of the crowd, proceeded swiftly total \$200. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. ready, and fixing things up for 'us, rest of the crowd, proceeded swiftly total \$200. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the crowd, proceeded swiftly total \$200. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the close to me every moment, won't you. The state organization ed to go on trial this account of the sunny road towards their also will give a bronze medal to son, who is in fail awaiting sentence, every man raising over 100 bushels will be the chief witness for the close to mean the sunny road towards their also will give a bronze medal to dearest?" She clung once more to dearest?" She clung o

and come to the station to meet her daughter-in-law After all, daughthat you love, your Cherry is going in the year and household duties ters-in-law didn't happen every day were eternal as life itself!

> showed nothing of the conflict going on within her to her husband, and it was a bright, smiling Cherry, who, a minute later, stepped off the

excitedly, as he told her that there tout a small hand and smiled into the was a "bunch" down to welcome eys of Miss Jane Randall confident-"Of course mother's not there; up into the waiting auto, and follow-

, which the the time - con-

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fore late tomorrow. Eight men and Davy, Columbus, who pleaded guilty skirt and pulled her small traveller; bride. Then catching sight of some ters ever born," he said proudly, as one woman had been tentatively to the murder of his wife, but was hat into its proper place above her this morning.

Market and account of the second of the seco

MACHELORS KEPT BIG SUMS

in Case

A small white pen-knife, dropped by the robbers who visited the home of Samuel and Jacob Fett, bachelors, near Bluffton, Friday night, is the only clue found which might lead in any way to identification of the bandits.

The knife bears no mitials, but is a silent memento of the lobbers' visit. Altho Sheriff Baxter has carefully looked over the premises. offenders.

MASTER MIND IN CASE. "I intend to keep after it, and I

hope to land the offenders ere long." Baxter said Tuesday. "I am convinced that whoever it was, the master mind is that of a person fully conversant with that neighborhood. They may not have been on ground, but they directed." the sheriff said.

It is a well-known fact in that part of the county the Fett brothers have money. While both denied to the sheriff they kept any but small amounts around the house, yet in days of long ago it was known large sums were concealed about the premises.

HAD BIG SUMS OF MONEY.

were living he often went there to for intelligent people to waste secure loans of funds. wife and mother would always go to the milk house, in the rear of the summer kitchen, be gone a few minutes and return with the money. The Felt brothers buy notes of all

kinds and deal in mortgages. Their farm consists of 80 acres of land. The bandits secured \$2,000 in Li berty honds, \$140 in money and a certificate of deposit for \$100 on the Commercial bank of Bluffton.

HOLDUPS ROB **AUTO PARTY**

Watch Taken From T. E. Gagin, at Kissing Hollow

Police ussday were without a clue as to the identity of three masked highwaymen who held up three young Lima men shortly after 0:30 o'clock Monday night, near Kissing Hollow, on the N. West-st road.

· T. E. Gagin, 21, of 671 N. Jefferson-st, who was driving the machine which was stopped by the bandits. told police that he noticed a Ford car standing near the hollow.

As he neared the place he saw the three men and stopped when one of them waved, thinking it was ATTENDANCE GROWS AT When he slowed down, each man

flashed a revolver in his face and ordered him and his two companions. Joseph O'Neill, 21, of A53 N. McDonald-st and Jesse Cummins, 19, of 511 N. Jefferson-st, to climb out of their machine. One man hurriedly searched them

while the other two held them at the point of the revolvers. A gold watch valued at \$85 was taken from Gagin's vest pocket. The other two young men had no valuables with them. While their victims stood bewild-

ered the robbers jumped in their Ford touring car and headed north toward West Cairo. Driving on to Lima, the young

men reported the robbery to police who immediately notified officers in surrounding towns to be on the look out for the highwaymen. No trace of them could be found.

SHERIFF CLAMPS LID ON GAMES AT MCBETH PARK, ON COMPLAINTS

Receiving complaints from per sons residing in the neighborhood concerning the operation of a shooting gallery at McBeth park on Sunday, Sheriff Baxter has ordered the owner of the concession to keep the gallery closed on that day.

Complaint was also filed concerning alleged games of chance conducted at the park on Sunday and week days. Sheriff Bayter has given notice to the owner of a kewpic doll chance game and to a ball game to discontinue same, stating that gambling of that character is not ing there now of \$2,457'2". permitted on any day of the week.

CITY WATER SUPPLY **BREAKS ALL RECORDS**

Lima's reserve supply of water hit near capacity of the three reservoirs Tuesday when report of pumping stations shoed 1,016,000,000 gallons capacity, according to Service Directis ample to carry the city over summer, even after deducting a liberal percentage for evaporation, officials

Telephone Stock For Sale

Opportunity is oftered the citizens Lima to purchase a limited amount of the capital stock of The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company at par \$100.00 per share.

This stock is being sold for the purpose of retiring the outstanding bonds and making extensions to the underground conduit and cable sys-

Subscription blanks and further information will be furnished upon his talk. application to W. H. Duffield, Treasurer, Metropolitan Bank, Telophone Main 1948, or George H. Metheany, Sec'y-Gen. Mgr., Telephone Main H. F. Archer, City hospital to 130 4771.—Adv.

Rev. Franklin D. Stiles, of Middictown, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, spoke at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday noon at he Elks' club.

scheduled to speak, but was unavoidably detained. Several Kiwanian ministers here attending the Hantist convention were present and were introduced. Rev. Stiles introduced his succes-

sor, the Rev. Warren L. Steeves.
Announcement of the baseball Sheriff Baxter Seeks Master Mind the Kiwams and the Lions' clubs New Yorker Aids in Effort to ment said a time of minimum sun-

HARDING STARTS **GAS DERRICK**

When President Pushes Button

CINCINNATI -- (By Associated there is no frace of anything upon Press) - The two thousand delegat- |SWHIT REPUISALS which he may work to round up the es to the convention of the Natural Gas Association of America cheered today when a miniature gas derrick erected on the stage of Music Hall began to operate when President Harding pressed a button at the White House. Another pressure of the button by the president set an electric fan in operation and the wind from it waved a flag which was set in a horse-shoe of flowers.

The feature of the opening session was an address by I. V. Brum-States Bureau of Mines. Mr. Brumbaugh said that expert estimates of the wastage of natural gas for domestir purposes was 150,000,000.-000 cabic feet, which if replaced with artificial gas would cost \$1.25 a thousand or a total of \$375,000, 000. "Natural gas is an ideal fuel" One farmer told Sheriff Baxter he said, "and it is the height of that while the Fett brothers' parents folly, amounting almost to a crime, The aged natural product which is so useful and is disappearing so rapidly.' He urged conservation changes made in gas appliances which he described to the delegates.

FRAUDULENT MARRIAGE CHARGED BY MRS. HOVER IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary Hover, practical nurse, harges in a suit for divorce, her William H. Hover, conracted a fraudulent marriage with her. Mrs. Hover says to please her, PEACE PLAN OFFERED he drew up a contract whereby she was to be paid \$600 at his death, to substantiate his part of the agree-

Mis. Hover relates he told her he lowned 55 acres of land in Auglaizeco, whereas his possessions consisted of but a dower right. A ten-cent comb was all he hought her during their married life, she says. He was fault-finding, pouted, remained stent and refused to engage in conversation much of the time, the petition asserts.

was married on De-The couple cember 18, 1915 and separated the following April. They have no chilresides four miles iren. Hover northeast of Waynesfield. Mrs. Hover asks restoration of her forme: name of Mary Queen.

BAPTISTS' CUNVENTION

Attendance at the session of the Ohio Baptist convention had more than doubled Tuesday when the opening was held. Delegates were still coming in up to Tuesday noon.

The evening session Tuesday is of prime importance. It is the annual meeting of the Ohio Baptist Education society. The speaker will be President C. V. Chamberlain, of Denison university, Granville. His Press 1-The abrupt interruptions of subject will be "Denison University's negotiations between representatives Contribution to Baptist Work." At the morning session reports

troduced.

Women's work and religious eduor conferences during the after-

ASK BAKING COMPANY STOCK MADE TRUST FUND

stock be authorized by the court, was filed in common pleas court Tuesday by officers of the company.

The shares of stock were held b the late John H. Stolzenbach and the amount of \$800 and then \$1.303 per annum was to be paid the widow during her life-time

Because dividends were insufficient to meet that amount, the com-

RULING SOUGHT ON PAYMENT OF MONEY IN AID OF BRIDGE

James G Mackenzie, county commissioner, is in Columbus Tuesday While making a trip to the capitol in storage. The amount is close to on private business, Mackenzie will also endeavor to secure a decision or Elmer McClain. The city uses from the attorney general on advisabout 5,000,000 gallons of water ability of commissioners paying \$18,daily and the supply now on hand 000 towards the construction of the E Elm-st bridge, being built by the

Commissioners have been holding up the money, awaiting word from the attorney-general on legality incolved in the payment of the amount before they will issue the funds,

J. K. JOHNSON SPEAKER AT MERCHANTS' MEETING

J. Kennard Johnson, will be the principal speaker at the monthly ninner of the Lima Merchants' association at the Lima Club tonight. A strong program has been arranged by J. L. Rose, in charge of enter-

chants will be one of the points touched on by Manager Johnson in

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

STILES SPEAKER DEATH LIST GROWS AS IRISH BATTLE

Fein Outbreaks

PEOPLE FLEE AS HOMES BURN

Restore Peace

Smouldering juins dotted southern public need feel no concern regard-Smouldering fulls dotted southern ing their effect on the earth's weath irriand today, memorials of an orgy or, it was added. of violence in which 36 lives were lost over Whitsuntide.

Cincinnati Convention Cheers dead mostly confers and police. The three additional were prisoners named Flynn, Rvan and Abcarne, who were shot when they attempted to escape after their capture by a raiding party

Sin's Feln outlineaks Every ambush was answered by a taid. family suspected of Sinn Fein tendencies were given an hour's notice to remove their valuables, after which their homes were fired. From Cork to Dublin the skies

carnival of violence reached its climax coincidently with the most promising peace negotiations yet suggested. Premier Lloyd-George and "President" De Valera were exchanging notes indirectly in an effort to arrange a meeting

AMERICAN TAKES HAND The negotiations were reported to have been started thru the efforts of Martin Glynn, former governor of New York, who was here early in May. He was said to have provided

ta see bim the Dublin Freeman It was a notice to Lloyd George that he would ;yoipo xzfi fffizxfifffi xzfifffi zfi xxx ceply publicly if the premier would make his proposal publicly. It was believed here the Whitsun-

tide horrors were staged by the extremists to prevent carrying out of a pence offensive. The full story of the shootings which occurred Sunday and Monday

evealed the heroism of one woman wife of District Inspector Blake who was killed near Gort County Galway. The Sinn Feiners offered her a chance to escape. LONDON-(By United Press)-British troops must be withdrawn

from Ireland before peace there is achieved, Archbishop Mannix clared in an exclusive interview with the United Press, just before sailing for Australia. The famous Australian prelate

presented three "essentials" to Irish peace. They are: Immediate withdrawal of the 'evading" army. Acknowledgement of Ireland's

ight to self-determination. Negotiations between representatives of both countries on an equal footing with a desire to overcome difficulties "which never can be solved without mutual and good will."

RAIL-WAGES

N. Y. Central Dispute May Go to Labor Board

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- (By Associated of the New York Central railread and the company's firemen and engineers conductors would be nothing more than another preliminary move to submission of the issue of wage 10-

ation came in for discussion and ductions to the railway labor board. The trainmen and conductors said hey expected the railroad officials to propose a return to the scale of wages in force prior to the railway labor board's award of July 20, 1920, and it was intimated that the proposal would be repected as it was by the firemen and enginemen jester-

> Refusal of the men to accept the company's suggestion that the wage question be submitted jointly by the railroads and the unions to the labor board, railroad officials said, will end to delay decision by the board.

BODY OF LIMA HERO OF WORLD WAR. F. D. WELLS IS EN ROUTE TO HOME

Francis D. Wells, 24, member of the Rambow division of world war veterans, who gave his life for his country in France in March, 1918, s one of the Lama veterans to whom honor will soon be paid by his sur

Information has been received by parents of young Wells that his body will arrive in New York on Saturday. Upon arrival here it will be conveyed to the home of a sister, Mrs W. M. Knupp, 123 E. Findlayst, with whom the parents reside. l'uneral services will be arranged after the arrival of the body. Wells entisted and was assigned to duty in northern France. His death was due to spinal meningitis. , Resides he parents and the sister. Mrs. Knupp, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. D. D. Davis, 518 E. Kib-

VAN WERT-CO TO STAGE **GOOD ROADS DAY EFFORT**

VAN WERT - A mass meeting for Good Roads Day will be held at courthouse Saturday night. Plans will be completed and final instructions given out for preceding with the work on Tuesday. Reports to T. K. Priddy, county surveyor. show that from seven townships 5, 200 tons of stone have been ordered. the amount of stone being governed by the registration Van Wert city has offered 392 laborers, 25 trucks. 90 tourning cars, and \$175 in cash.

IT'S A GIRL birth of a daughter Tuesday morning, at St. Rita's hospital.

SPOTS TO APPEAR ON SUN FOR THREE YEARS, SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON - Sun spots do not control terrestrial weather but are more or less related to auroras, The Rev. Walter D. Cole was Reprisals Swiftly Follow Sinn earth currents and terrestrial magne tism, according to the United States weather bureau. If there is any relation between terrestrial magnetism and auroras, on the one hand, and the weather on the other, a statement issued today said, it was quite obscure.

Discussing sun epots, the statewill continue from one to three yearand the present spot is only one of a number of eutbursts which may LONDON- (B) United Press) - be expected during that period. The

Up to last night there were 33 SEEK MEDINA CO

Repulsals followed swittly on the C. C. Committee Works on New Gas Contract Plan

Discussion of steps that should be followed to co-operate with council in adjusting the gas situation occuwere reddened during the night. The pied attention of the Chamber of Commerce gas committee at a meet- given to light rays of greater wave ing. Tuesday afternoon.

> Members of the committee believ, ed that in order to make a franchise than those at the violet end. between the city and the Lima Nat- construction of the eye is such that ural Gas company binding and en- these rays make no impression on tions of the proposed ordinance, the fore invisible under ordinary condi-Medina Gas company should be tions. Nevertheless, they are genermade a party to the contract.

out, council might bind the local intermedianes who let De Valera company to do certain things, but understand the premier was willing that the Medina company which supplies the gas, could not be forced to The "president's" reply was thru carry on the Lima company's agreements.

Letters have been written to Ira Neeley, general manager of the Medina company, asking him to come to Lima to neet with the committee and discuss recommendations of council. In this way it is hoped to learn the exact standing of the Mcdina company, and how far they are willing to go.

Members of the committee plied to Solicitor H. E. Garling to the ordinary heliograph used in Tuesday for copies of the recommendation adapted by council. A study will be made of the items, Chairman sunlight, as projected by mirrors A. C. CaJacobs states, with a view to assisting the city in any way pos-

Postmasters Picked for Good of the Service

Press.) -Only the "good of the ser- in the nineteenth century. vice" will be considered in selecting and Fresnel were able to determine the wan from among the three high- wave lengths ranging from .000076 est for cortification to the president cm. at the red end of the spectrum for appointment as postmaster, Post- to .000339 cm. at the extreme violet master General Hays declared today end, and, by means of a formula, der of President Haiding on the mat- per second. ter. Congressmen and senators will INFRA-RED AND VIOLET RAYS naturally be heard by the department

former President Wilson but not confirmed by the senate, will be igheld for such vacancies, the postmaster general asserted.

There are about five thousand vacancies, it was said, and the postoffice department is now making up of the most efficient means of generthe list by states to certify to the civil service commission. This body, it was declared, is expected to make arrangements tot the examination as soon as possible.

SELECTED

Named by Harding for Ambassador to Italy

WASHINGTON -- (By Associated Press) - Richard Washburn Child, the author and former editor of Colher's weekly, has been selected by President Harding for ambassador to

Mr Child, formerly of New York. now lives in Washington. He has been connected recently with the Republican national committee and during last summer's campaign spent several months in President Harding's headquarters at Marion.

SOME DIVER, THIS 77 YEAR OLD "BOY".

ST. MARYS-Joseph Shaw, 77 Sidney sportsman, drove daily to Lake St. Marys this week, from his home, to enjoy fishing.

Shaw, who is accompanied by his 'kid brother," aged 72, is some here yesterday afternoon, approval diver. Once, while netting minnows, he rolled down a creek bank into 7 per cent preferred stock. The sale deep water. His next plunge was from a boat while fishing for crap, state public utilities commission.

Emerging from his impromptu bath he angled another hour before White, of the United States supreme hothering to chop wood and build a fire to dry his drapery in a shack. On another occasion, while hunting duck, Shaw dropped his gun in casily. deep water and dove after it.

TESTED RECIPES. Bread Pudding-Two cups milk.

tenspoon salt, two eggs, three tables sewer and disposal plant project.

While here he held a conference with Convictor Directions. powdered sugar, one-half cup jelly; with Service Director Elmer Mc-Heat the milk, place the brend Clain in regard to the project. crumbs in a baking dish and add the milk. Leave in a warm place until the bread has absorbed the milk. Stir art mash with a spoon and add the salt. Separate eggs and beat High-st, arrested by Officer Glover the yolks and add the sugar to them. Monday night on W. Market-st Add the sugar and eggs to the bread charged with speeding, failed to apand milk. Bake in a moderate oven, pear in criminal court Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. M. Klarman, \$40 Boat the whites very stiff and fold 1-2 W. Market-st. announce the on top of pudding, pile the maringue Boat the whites very stiff and fold ing. lightly on top. Brown in oven, cool slightly before serving.

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"Black Light" New Contribution To Science of Warfare.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

Posibilities Not Limited To Sig-ROBBERY

nailing in Army. (By HARRY L. ROGERS) WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Interna ional News Service) -An important

contribution to the science of warfare is expected to result from experiments with 'black light," or invisible light rays, now being conducted by War Department experts, it was learned recently. Major - General George O. Squier,

chief signal officer of the army, and radio expert of international repute, for months has been giving attention to the subject, and the experiments he has conducted thus far have proved almost uniformly successful. "Black light," the General ex-

plained, is the name that has been length than those at the red end of the spectrum, or of lesser length able the latter to carry out stipula- the optic nerve, and they are thereated by every candle, lamp, or other Unless this is done, it was pointed source of light, and scientists have devised unquestionable methods of determining their presence.

NEW SIGNALLING APPARATUS The experiments thus far conducted with these rays by the army, General Squier stated, have dealt primarily with the problem of devising suitable apparatus for utilizing them in signalling, but their possibilities are by no means limited to signal ling alone. While much of the detail work remains to be done, the soundness of the principle is believed to have been demonstrated beyond a doubt, and further practical applica-

tions are merely a question of time.
The "black light" signailing system as now conceived may be likened the army, except that invisible light rays are used instead of the flash of The advantage in time of war of the invisible system, practically incapable of interception, over the heliograph, is obvious. A further advantage lies in the fact that unlike the heliograph the "black light" rays in Greene-co., over which is entitled

The idea that monochromatic light consists of a succession of simple Fairfield. The lower courts have harmonic vibrations in the ether, held in favor of Osborn. and that the sensation of color depends on the frequency of those vibrations is believed to have been ordiscussing the recent executive or- calculated the number of vibrations

They were apparently convinced as to the qualifications of applicants, of the existence of invisible rays, 7.5 per cent, and 235,938 negroes, a Mr. Hays said, adding that this not included in the spectrum, but meant Democrats as well as Repub- made little progress in their studies of those phenomena. Later investi- anese 9; all others four and of the Selections made by the civil serv- gators showed conclusively that the ice commission under the orders of infra-red rays as well as the ultraviolet rays are of the same physical nature as the luminous rays, differnored and new examinations will be ing from them only by the greater or smaller length of the wave.

The experiments conducted b War Department scientists have had to do chiefly with the development ating "black light," the perfection of a device for projecting ortan mitthose rays to grea distance and the construction of a suitable receiving apparatus for registering the signals. Like the Roentgen, or X-rays, the black light" rays have the property of nenetrating substances impervious

to ordinary light rays, thus permitting their separation from the lumin-General Squier became interested in 'black light' thru his studies of cadio telegraphy, a branch of science in which he is an acknowledged authority. About a year ago he startled the scientific world by his announcement of the successful com-pletion of his invention of the so-"wired wireless" system,

which permits of the use of uninsulated ocean cables. HOUSE NOT IN SESSION. WASHINGTON .- The house was not in session today, es it had nothing important on the calendar. will convene again tomorrow, when Republican leaders plan to bring up the bill authorizing presidential control over cable landings. The measure has been reported by the commerce committee practically as it was

approved by the senate.

STOCK SALE APPROVED. AKRON .-- At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company held

was given the sale of a new issue of

is subject to the authorization of the JUSTICE WHITE BETTER WASHINGTON - Chief Justice court, who recently underwent a minor operation, was reported today by his physicians to be resting

W. H. Ditto, Columbus, engineer for the state board of health, visited Lima Monday to look over plans and one cup bread crumbs, one-eighth specifications for the intercepting

> TWO FAIL TO APPEAR. R. W. Austin, 35, of 114 N. lett-st. and M. J. Lynch, 1039 W.

> Plenty of good country butter at liper .

C. C. HOUSING BODY TO RESUME SESSIONS FRANCE LEADS IN

Housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce will resume its session Tuesday night ,and consider further plans for plumoting home

building in Lima. The committee has under study plans used in other cities which have brought good results. ther reports on the survey here among prospective home builders are expected to be made public following the meeting. homem Histric evits F

Bandits Flee When Ohio Cashier Grabs Rifle

CANTON — (By Associated Press) Three armed bandits attempted to Finland rob the Navarre Deposit Bank at France Navarra, southwest of Canton, at Germany 100.0 noon today. The robbery was frus-cashier, who, when ordered to noted Italy 300.06 up his hands, jumped behind a brick Netherland 21,40 wall built for such an emergency and Norway 15,40 seized a rifle. When Zinsmaster secured the rifle the bandits fled and escaped from the village in an automobile, firing several shots into the air as they drove rapidly away.

PAROLED PRISONER JAILED AT URBANA

URBANA, Ohio - Levi Ellis, 80 paroled prisoner from the Ohio penitentiary, is in jail here awaiting return to the institution today, having been arrested on a charge of breaking up the home of Lewis Philby whose wife left him a week ago Ellis was sent to the penitentiary for an incendiary plot but paroled on condition that he enter and remain at the Sandusky state soldiers' home. He returned to Urbana yesterday and was arrested. Mrs. Philby dlaappeared from here a week ago.

RESERVE BOARD HEAD LEAVES FOR SURVEY TOUR

WASHINGTON -Governor Hardng of the federal reserve board left today for a two weeks' tour of agricultural and industrial centers of the middle west and south.

The purpose of the tour, the govrnor said, was to acquaint himself mains. more fully with the individual prob lems of those sections and to discuss them from a national point of view with representatives of farms, business mens' and bankers' associations. TOWNS' FIGHT GOES

the villages of Fairfield and Osborn can be generated artificially and to annex adjoining territory, reach-ruary 17, last, by an automobile therefore are not subject to weather ed the new village of Osborn the driven by Zullinger at McDonel and conditions

TO SUPREME COURT

The territory sought to be annexed is adacent to the new site of Osborn to which the village is to be remov-WASHINGTON .- (By Associated iginated by Dr. Thomas Young early ed in making way for flood protec-Young tion in the Miami valley.

NEGRO POPULATION IN . KENTUCKY ON DECREASE

WASHINGTON --- Census for 1920 made public today gave Kentucky a population of 2,180,560 whites, an increase for the decade of decrease of 9.8 per cent. Other races were Indians 57; Chinese 62; Jap total population 1,227,494 were males and 1,189,136 females.

SHOE CONCERNS MERGE. CAPITAL IS \$40,000,000

BOSTON, Mass. - The merger of the International Shoe Company of St. Louis and the W. H. McElwain Company of this city, shoe manufacturers, was announced today. It brings together companies whose combined sales aggregated \$130,-000,000 last year A joint capital of \$40,000,000 is said to be involved, merging of which is to be effected by exchange of securities without public

Call Piper's for good fresh couniry bufter and eggs.

BIGGEST ARMY

Controls Two Thirds of Europe Military Forces

WASHINGTON - (Dy-Associated Press)—France and Poland lead b large majorities the other continent al nations of Europe in military ef fectiveness now under arms, ac cording to British statistics received here today in official circles. The table of the continents rmies is as follows: •

Austria Begium Bulgaria 33,00 Czecho Slovakia 147,00 Grecce Poland Portugal 30.00 Sweden Switzerland 200,000 Serb-Croat-Slovene

State 200,00: France controls approximately two-thirds of the slightly more than 3,000,000 men reported under arm today in Europe, it was pointed out by her understandings conclude with Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Po land, Romania and Jugo-Slavia, LIMA CONSUMERS GET

LOTS OF CHEMICALS WITH DRINKING WATER More than a carload of chemical is used every 30 days to purify wat er consumed by Lima citizens, ac cording to report of Superintenden

Smith, made to Service Direc tor Elmer McClain, Tuesday. During April a portion of 36,74 counds of alum, \$70,50 pounds of chloride and 883 pounds of coppe sulphate was taken into the stomiche of Lima residents in diluter The chemicals are used to clarify and kill impurities existing in the water pumped into the city

\$728 SUIT GROWS OUT OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Fred A. Schuller, undertaker, N Main-st, has sued Albert F. Zullinge for \$728.35, claimed to be due fo repairs on the Schuller ambulance and for time lost in being deprive COLUMBUS.—The fight between of use of the car while it was being repaired. The ambulance was struck on Feb

right to annex the territory, dismiss- Mckibben-sts and damaged, it is ing the petition of the village of claimed. FERRALL WILL FILED

The will of George K. Ferrall, late of Lima, who died last Wednes day, has been filed for probate. Hearing will be on next Friday.



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were given by the treasurer, the en- was taken as an indication that todowment committee, committee on day's conference with trainmen and evangelism and new pastors were iu-

Petition to have \$6,000 worth of stock of the Stolzenbach Bakins company declared a trust fund; that a claim of \$2.457.20 be declared a lien on the stock and that sale of the

tainment and all merchants who are members are urged to be present.

Better co-operation between mer-

CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: Mrs.

MORE LOYALTY IN SCHOOLS AIMED

Superinten Jent Riegel Plans Patriotism

ERANS OF WARS

Memorial Day to be Observed May 27 in All Schools

COLUMBUS - (By Associated press) — An educational program for the coming school year in Ohio chools, in which special effort will be made to develope in children the fundemental virtues, patriotism, for and reverence, has been loyanty and leverance, mas been launched by Vernon M. Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction, la letters to county superintendents. The etters urge full and complete to-operation on the part of the schools in Memorial Day services, and set aside May 27 for Memoria: Day of observance in the schools.

District superintendents in rural sections are especially urged to see that all children in the district are mobilized, to the end that no secluded grave in any country burying ground is overlooked.

Every child ought to be encouraged to equip himself with an American flag, said the letter. If a sacritice has to be made to buy one, it would be most commendable, it

TO HONOR HEROES "The closing days of May properly may be thought of as the season of renewed consecreation to our country, our flag and our heroes, living and dead." Riegel said.

"At this season, the child may lift up the hands of the faltering veter. ans, who in the twilight of their lives are with halting step faithfully decorating their comrades' graves as they have done for more than 50 years. So also may the child quaff at the rich cup of devotion, which the trembling hands of the wearers of the blue, are about to pass on to a new generation of veterans-the khaki-clad Legion, and to a new supporting citizenry, builded from the product of the American schools. KEEP PATRIOTISM ALIVE

The spirit of patriotism must not die from neglect, but must be fanned into more vigorous, quickening and persistent life in every American citizen. In this cherished result, the annual observance of Memorial Day will have an important part. The call is for the exercise in the days of peace of the unselfish service so gladly given in the three wars in which our living veter-

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No medicine has a better reputation than Foley's Honey and Tar for quickly relieving coughs, colds and croup. It lossens the phlegm and mucus, clears the passages, cases hoarseness, stops tickling throat. John G. Hekking, 195 llurgess Place, Passaic, N. J., writes: "I was suffering from an acute case of bronchial trouble which gave me confiderable tanklety. Foley's Honey and Tar deserves all the credit for my belies well now."—Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.—Adv.

-the Historic

NOTICE.

Lima Council No. 528 S. B. A. will give box social and card party Wedinesday eve., May 18, Eagle Hall. Ladies are requested to bring box. Admission 10c.

Three Years of Nervous Misery

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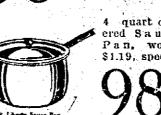
The amount you save during this May drive for increased business depends entirely on how much you buy. There are wonderful bargains in every department of the Big Store. With a determination to outdo all former records for May business we scoured the markets for quality merchandise that could be bought at a bargain on present day markets. The result is that we are enabled to offer to you goods of reliable quality at prices that in many instances are less than half those of last year.

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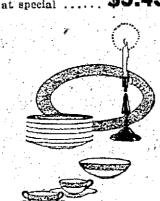
7 cup plain shape Aluminum Percolator, worth \$1.49, special at \$1.25. Colonial shape, \$1.38





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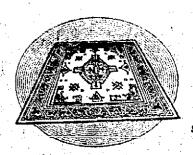
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In addition to the cream of Alexander Smith's Auction Rugs, we have received a large shipment of Bigelow-Hartford Axminsters and Velvet Rugs and a large number of Roxbury Axminster Rugs. Every one is perfect, but due to the fact they are private patterns and discontinued numbers, we have been able to obtain rare price concessions. Every size is represented from 41/2 by 6 ft. to 12 by 15 ft. Our club plan allows you a year to pay and enjoy their use while paying for them.



\$12.95 \$21.95 and \$29.75

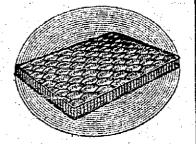
26.50 34.75 and 47.50

27.50 45.00 and 52.50

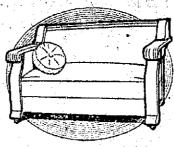
6 by 9 ft. Axminster Rugs 81/4 by 101/2 ft. Axminster Rugs 9 by 12 ft. Axminster Rugs 9 by 15 ft. Axminster Rugs 12 by 15 ft. Axminster Rugs 36 by 72 inch high pile Axminster Rugs \$695

11 1/4 by 12 ft. Axminster Rugs 44.65 55.00 and 67.50 57.50 and 65.00 75.00 and 82.50 We have these rugs both seamed and seamless. 27 by 54 inch high pile Axminster Rugs-\$3.69

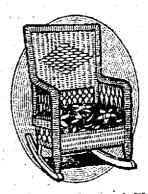
Our Club Plan of payment allows an entire year for you to pay and you can have immediate delivery of what you select.



While house-cleaning is on you should purchase one of these special all-felt mattresses covered with the finest ticking, made for



We are showing a large number of Pullman Davenports, in golden and fumed oak, in both the short and long beds, and you will be surprised at the large assortment you will find \$47.50



A real Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Rocker in ivory or frosted line of lamps in mahogany with day at

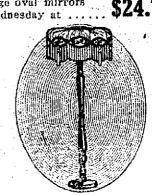


William and Mary dining tables in 6 foot extension, in Jacoboan or walnut, all 48 and 54 inch topsyour choice at

\$47.50 AND \$55.00 chairs to match for .. \$57.50 An \$85.00 set of



Quarter sawed oak dresser in the Princess style, golden finish- in all the popular patterns for 40c \$24.75 yard. large oval mirrors Wednesday at



It will pay you Wednesday to visit our curtain and drapery department for we place on sale 20 pieces of a curtain net in fancy filet patterns at 35c the yard.
Sectional paneling, 10 patterns at one the strip. \$2.95 quality of silk madras over-drape material, the yd. \$1.50.

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Silver Bar Peaches -No. 1 cans. \$1.00 Country Gentleman

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One lot of Boys' Knee Pants suits, ages 15, 16, 17 only and wool materials, snappy models. Regular price \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 for Wed. \$5.19

> **OVERALLS** Men's extra heavy

blue denim overallswith bib and made extra strong, all sizes regular price \$2.19 --For Wed. \$1.43

> MEN'S HOSE Men's brown and

blue mixed Rockfort hose, no seam in heel and toe, Regular price 15c a pair for Wednes-66c day only 6 pair for

SWEATERS Aill shades and coat

and slip-over styles ---Specially \$2.98 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

"All-She-Needs?"

"All-He-Needz" and

sizes two to six 69c 9.4 "Wearwell" SHEETING Fully bleached, standard grade. Our regu-Wed, only for. . 49c

BERKELEY CAMBRIC Quality No. 69, fine for lingerie. Our regular price 24c. 19c

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BRASSIERES One lot specially. priced for clearance at .. 59c

BELDING'S TAFFETA 36 inches wide, fully

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Georgette Crepes 40 inches wide -- 6 beautiful colorings ---Our regular price \$1.93. Wed-\$1.75 nesday only

KIMONO SILKS Flower and Butterfly designs. Our regular price \$1.25. 98c

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CHILDREN'S HOSE For good hard wear.

Brown and black: Sizes 6 to \$ 1/2. Our regular Wednesday only 22c

BOSTON BAGS Genuine cowhide --brown only. Our regular price \$2.75 ---Wednesday only

Men's Balbriggan

union suits, good quality, all sizes. Our regular price 75c. Wednesday only 65c Men's union made overalls and jackets. made of fine quality denim and in all sizes.

Our regular price \$1.83. Wednesday only \$1.49 36 inch Scout Percale in pretty designs. in light and dark grounds. Our regular price 18c, Wed- 15c nesday only, yd. 15c Ginghams in pretty

plaid designs, good quality. Special at 16c 22c. 29c Canvas Gloves with knit wrist and gauntlet

styles, good quality, Price 10c & 15c large stock of hoslery for the whole family.

You will get the best quality at the very

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PROSECUTIONS WAPAK ROBBERY

Police Believe They Can Now Clear up the Situation

WAPAKONETA .- (Special) - The arrest of Herbert Masonbrink of Celina when he called at the county jail here to see Guy Tennetn, taken in; connection with the robbery of the Weber poker joint March 3, has cleared the way, police say, for the prosecution of the men held in the county fall here on charges of being the holdups. Sheriff Ewing and Deputy May are in Cleveland, where fourteen diamonds valued at \$3,000. taken from the gamblers by two holdups, were located in a pawn Since one of the principals, David Whitfield, has made a complete confession, officials believe that clearing up all mystery in con-nection with the robbery will be

According to a report of the de-partment of the Adjutant General the Hat of Auglaize-co soldlers who lost their lives in the World War total 27, two of whom were officers.

Various committees which will attempt to secure piedges or securities for \$12,000 to be used to purchase the old Home Milling Co., site for a park started work Monday.

Six ringers in one game is the record so far established at "Horseshoe Grove," official pitching center of this city.

A movement is on foot here to combine the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Retail association.

Wapakoneta will send a team to Lima on Memorial Day to compete in the Y. W. C. A. track meet.

Died: William H. Brown, 75, uremic poisoning; Mrs. Sam Martin, 50, bronchitis.

Mrs. Hugo Bierlein, ton hospital Monday. Mrs. Bierlein was a sister of Miss Ida Zint, Willlam, Jacob, George and Charles Zint of this city and Mrs. Anna Vandon-

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package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you Colds, Headache, Neuralgia Rheumatism. Earache, Toothache. Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost a few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacoticacidester of Salicylicacid.



Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This

If you are growing hard of hearing and tear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get 1 office of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 24 pint of hot water and a little granufated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick rotter from the distressing head noises. Clog-ked nostrils should open, breathing herome easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take, Anybing who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.



Colorado—Rocky Mountain Nat'l Park Escorted Tours Solves the Vacation Problem

First Tour, June 18th Ask for books with full particulars, CURRAU OF SERVICE MATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS AND RESO Make Keservations Now

New Summer Dresses of Ginghams, Swisses, Organdies—every new shade specially priced.

\$15 \$19.75



Special Sale Brocaded Silk Bags

With metal frames. Black and grey. Prettily lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.

\$5.98 VALUES SPECIALLY PRICED



Continuing Wednesday—Our

Sensational Blouse Sale

Offering 400 blouses in an extraordinary purchase sale, made to sell for \$15, \$19.75 and \$25. Every style and shade. Regulations, overblouses and tie-ons.



A Really Wonderful Opportunity Await You in This Special Offer

Muslin Underwear Will Soon Be in Great Demand



These Are Values That Will Interest You

PETTICOATS-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Muslin Petticoats of good quality are to be had with embroidery trimmed flounces or plain scalloped double panels. \$2.00 to \$2.98 values.

GOWNS-75c Special for Wednesday Only

This is an exceptional value—round neck, slipover style gowns, trimmed with face medallions.

CHEMISES—\$1.00 and \$1.50

These envelope chemises are obtainable in several styles—bodice top with lace or ribbon straps and built up shoulders. They are lace and embroiderytrimmed.

Sweaters for Boys and Girls Specially priced at \$1.98



For boys and girls, ages 4 to 7, they are coat style sweaters, serviceably knitted in brown, tan, copen and red. They are

Slipover styles for girls, ages 6 to 14, come in coral, turquoise and jade. These, too, are trimmed in contrasting

For boys, 6 to 12, there are good quality jersey sweaters in navy and red.

"Sally" Slip-On Sweaters For Women and Misses

FEATURING THE NEW Very Special \$2.98

The very newness of these gay sport sweaters makes them almost irresistible, to say nothing of their very youthful air. They are to be had in henna, copen, navy, black and green.

Long Silk Gloves

Wednesday Only-\$1.45



Sixteen button white silk gloves, of a good serviceable quality in sizes 6 to 71/2. Have drawn back an ddouble tip fingers. \$2.00 value, priced at \$1.45.

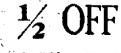
Fancy Ribbons

Specially Priced 39c



Fancy ribbons of soft messaline and fancy taffeta, 6 to 8 inches wide, come in striped, flowered and Dresden designs in many beautiful colorings. The ribbon can well be usedfor sashes or hair bows. Values as. high as 69c, now **39c.**

Neckwear Specially Priced Popular, "Marion" Collars



Collars, the style that Mrs. Harding wears, in linen, organdy, canton crepe and lawn in white and colors, plain and fancy. Regular prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.75, but to dispose of a surplus stock we offer them at 1/2 price.

New Sport Hats

A comprehensive selection of all that is new and good in sport styles—narrow grosgrain ribbon models; embroidered and eyelet taffeta Hats with Milan Hemp brims in the smartest and most approved shapes for Summer wear.

A wonderful variety of colorings and materials.

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Exclusive Models in the Smartest Spring Styles

Women's and Misses'

Styles and qualities for which you would expect to pay up to

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Of Special Interest Wednesday Women's and Misses'

In a wonderful assortment—practically every new style of the season. Extraordinary values at





TOOK DEATH GERM TO HUSBANDS

Mrs. Southard Explains Demise of Four Mates

"TYPHOID "CARRIER"

Spouses Contracted Disease from Her, She Says

HONOLULU - (By United Press) Mrs. Lydia Southard, held as an loss feminine "Bluebeard," feminine charged with murder of four husbands and a brother-in-law, today held firmly to her claim that she was a natural typhoid carrier and that her husbands died of typhoid fever contracted from her,

"After I am proven innocent, I will sue my accusers on the mainland for damages," she declared in an exclusive statement to the United

"I never had typhoid fever myself but I am convinced, that my hus-band's contracted it from me. Scientists say I can be a carrier without

being affected. "A5 to my collecting insurance polices, when my husbands died, I never collected any, altho I hav

some due me. "There was some talk after mi last husband died and that was why I had an inquest held then." Mrs. Southern asked Chief of De-

tectives McDuffle, what kind of po! son she was charged with using. "Why, I understand it was the kind they kill weeds with" McDuffic

"Tthey'll have to prove that, Mrs. Southard commented. Mrs. Southard refused to attendreligous services in the jail yester-

Mrs. Southard now eats and asso-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



HEARTBURN OUR STOMACH, HEADACHES, DIZZINESS. CONSTIPATION. NERVOUS-

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The Consumers' Fuel & Building Supply Co. EAST VINE ST., AT B. &. O. R. R.

ciates inth the other women prison ers and is given the liberty of the jail. She has signed a statement, formally waiving extradition.

If Your Hair ls Thinning



Strengthening and enlarging the roots of the hair is one of the real secrets of forcing hair to grow, something which has hertofore not

hair can be forced to grow several inches a month. Hair will stop falling as if my magie. The new vigor of the hair will be quickly noticed, and all bald spots will be soon entirely filled out with new sprouts. This can all be easily obtained by the simple use of beta-quinol, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one-ounce package. This can be mixed at home with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of, water, or with witch hazel, if you prefer. It contains no oil whatever.

To Have the Arm Pits Soft and Free from Hair

You can be sure that there is but one sensible way to remove hairs from the arm pits, and, in fact from any part of the body. It is foolish to "burn" them off, injuring and spotting-the skin. Just moisten the hairs with sulfo solution. This will actually dissolve away the hairs completely, and leave the skin superbly soft and smooth. It will not irritate the most delicate, skin. Sulfo solution may be obtained at nearly any drug store.

Something Netter Than Soap for a Head-Wash

As to head-wash, you are advised against using soap or the many shampoos sold, because of tialkali they contain. This dries uphair secretions. Get a package of eggol at the drug store and discolve a teaspoonful of it in half a cup of water. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents for a dozen or more head washes. It is magic in cleansing hair and scalp, and aids wonderfuly in making hair

HOUSE WIRING trical construction and mainten-

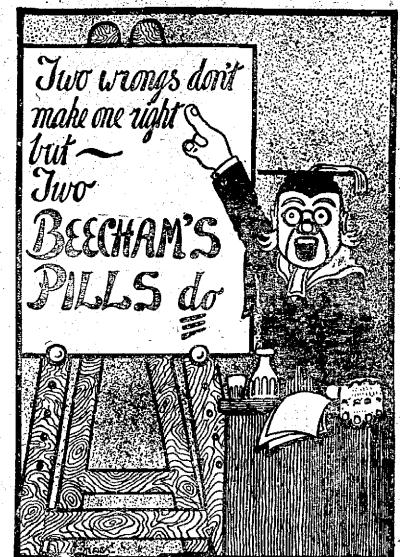
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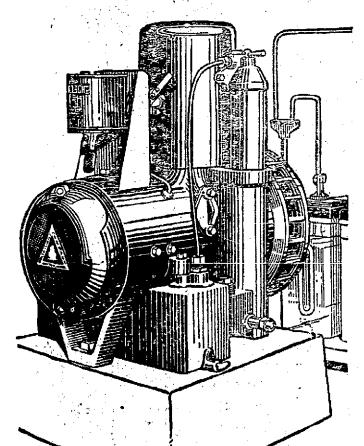
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IKE all other Delco-Light plants, this model at \$295 has the famous valve-in-head, four-cycle, air-cooled motor. It is self-cranking. There is only one place to oil. It runs on kerosene, is economical and easy to operate.

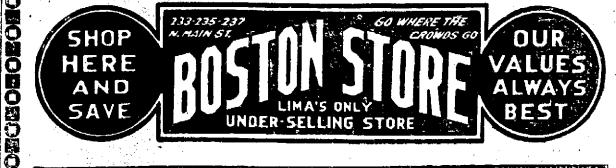
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There are twenty-five styles and sizes of Delco-Light plants, to meet every need of farms, stores, country homes and all those places where individual lighting plants are a necessity.

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Wednesday's a wonderful popular day here-just for one reason-people know that coupon items are unsurpassed money savers. The regular every day selling prices are specially cut for COUPON DAY. Coupons must be presented otherwise the regular prices are charged.

COUPOR

COUPON PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP

For Coupon Day, we offer this special 10c size. Limit 3 tomer:

Yd. Wide Fruitof-the-Loom

Yard wide fruit-of-the-loom weight, best in 🖺 finish, for sheets and cases

COUPON Colgate's

Special for coupon day offered in all odors, 🐗 regular 15c

SOUPON UNBLEACHED 36 IN. MUSLIN

Soft finish, full count, yard wide unbleached muslin, excellent value. Limit 20 yards.

GOURON

Children's

Hickory Garters

Extra fine elastic, for boy's

SOUPON

MEN'S

UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed quality, white or

ecru, short or

GOBEO!

Columbia

sleeves, ankle length all

and girl's, in all sizes, black or

white, spe-

sizes to 46

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COURON **INFANT'S JIFFY PANTS**

Kleinart's brand, extra fine quality, sheared waist and knee, in all infant's

e ou por Men's Gauntlet Gloves

Made of fine quality canvass, with gauntlet, 🎮 excellent value, special with coupon

SOLUE NO N TURKISH

Splendid quality turkish wash M(cloths, with plain or fancy centers.

WASH CLOTHS

Silk Shirting

COUPOX

New Window Shades Shopping Bags

Dark green, 3x6 Ft. Roller Made of heavy brown paper mounted, large quantity to be C with new patent card-board hansold at this dle, large size. With coupon

COUPON **WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE**

black fast color in all women's sizes, special

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38 in.

Aeroplane Linen

Natural color aeroplane linen

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MEN'S

DRESS HOSE

Large assortment of men's

SOM BOX

White

Outing Flannel

Double fleece, soft finish, for

Dress hose, in

black and cord-

van, in all sizes,

akirts, and baby

uses, excellent

quality. Limit

with coupon

38 inches wide,

blouse and

Fine quality, well made, in

Dress Voiles All colorings, in fine dress

voiles, large wariety of pretty designs for dress and blouse

SHOE DEPT. SPECIAL S

COUPOR

Yard Wide



Women's Strap Slippers

One lot of women's Strap Slippers special for coupon day, low heel, d made of kid leather, in all

Lightning Shoe Cleaner

We offer for coupon day, Lightening Shoe Cleaner, used to clean Suades. white kid and satins and at this special

Talcum Powders

O O U PON 3 Dozen

Snap Fasteners Revol brand, white or black, will not rust, excellent valuc. Limit 6 dozen.

COURON **WOMEN'S**

FINE APRONS Polly Prim apron, ric-rac checks, light

Fibre

Fibre silk shirting in many neat stripes, for shirt and blouse wear with coupon

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Children's **Muslin Skirts**

Fine quality muslin, embroidered flounce attached waists, in all children's

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Crash Toweling White and brown crash tow eling, red border, for roller

and hand towels usc

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BOYS' **CLOTH HATS** n light and dark colors well

made of good quality maerial, includmixtures and plain

GOUPON White Turkish Towels

Medium size turkish towels, hemmed ends, 🚅 made of the best absorbing

EOWPON Children's Muslin Drawers

Made of the best quality muslin, lace and embroidered trimmed, band op. Sizes to 12

SEWER PLANS

Votes Expenditure Despite Inability to Sell Bonds

llon dollars Monday, council Monday night, without turnong a light fore it was recorded. voted to issue \$25,000 additional of the honds ordered.

The engineer whose duty it will of all encamberance. be to draw plans for relief sewers. disposal works and dramage of the sity, largely for use a decade hence, ran get \$15,000 of his compensation before plans are accepted.

Peritions presented by F. E. Har-

mon and others seeking to save the W. Market-st white way were referred to the lighting committee affor G. H. Gamper, had fold conneit! that cost of wiring the old system would cost as much as putting in the new W. Market at realty owners want the five light lamps retained and extended west to McDonel-st.

Rodmen employed by the engineering department may get a raise in pay if recommendations made by their chief. City Engineer Vaughn receive 100, the price paid for rod men working on sewers.

Paving of W. North-st from Woodnnces providing lights in W. High-at visitors, West to Baxter-st and extension of station were passed.

sioner colled attention to unsanitary the general business conditions and condition of drainage at Fire Station the many things he had found dur-No. 5. He ordered the matter ing the examinations made thruout

Cornelius Kline, 857 E. North-st, st bridge is an injury to his property. He asks \$1,500 compensation. The finance committee were instructed to look into his claims.

Solicitor Sees Attorney General on Elm-st Bridge Aid

City Solicitor H. E. Garling spent the day Tuesday in Columbus; in conference with Attorney General John J. Price in an effort to obtain an opinion on the Elm-st bridge matter. County commissioners are refusing to appropriate \$15,000 promdrocture mulil they Obtain a ruling on the legality of the

In-as-much as construction on the bridge has commenced and first estimates of more than \$10,000 are be ing held up because of the delay in obtaining the county aid, city officlals are more than anxious to know where they stand.

Especially is this true, as failure of the \$42,000 bond issue for Bim and North-st bridges to sell on Monday, leaves the city without funds to pay construction costs. County commissioners have re-

peatedly assured the city that they desire to pay a portion of the cost of Elm-st bridge, but no resolution appropriating the money has ever been

City Auditor David L. Rupert turned bond salesman Tuesday and also visited the state capital to learn what can be done toward selling the more than one million dellars worth of securities issued by the city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Perry Ray Anspaugh, 29, auto-salesman, and Sylvin Marcille Staup. 19, both of Delphos. Pred W. Marquette, 23, salesman,

Detroit, and Benita L. Wood,

The brooms 50c. at Piper'

DEED TO PROPERTY LOST BRINGS SUIT FOR ADJUSTMENT

Loss or misplacement of a deed for property, known as intot 327, in Scinschimer's addition, W. Spring-st, caused suit to be tiled in common pleas court Tuesday to obtain legal

possession of the property. Mrs. Frances Randall is now in possession of the property. She says Despite the fact that Linux could the property was conveyed to her by not self bonds of more than a mildents of Los Angeles. The deed was lost or misplaced, she asserts, be-

The Harners, Mrs. Raudall says, bonds to pay engineers for prepar- refused to furnish her another deed ing relief sewer plans, in almost to complete the title of ownership. the same breath compensation for She says they claim some interest the experts was set at the sum total in the property and asks the court strument to go into effect with the to convey it to her for her own, free gas company September 1.
of all encomberance. The city's terms to the gas com-

Representatives From Ten Counties in Third District

Building and Loan associations in the ten counties comprising the Miller are acted upon favorably by the finance committee. They are Third District of the Ohio, Building now getting \$90 a month and would Tuesday at the Lina Club. They were greeted by John. W. Roby who welcomed them to the city on behalf or the local associations. Short tails lawn-ave to Glenwood-ave was order, followed in which W. P. Anderson of ed by council. Extension of the W. the Citizens' Loan and Building Co. Northest lighting system from Baxter W. L. Rogers of the Central Buildto Collett-st was ordered, the reso- ing and Loan Co., F. C. Mead of the lutton favoring it being incorporated Lima Home and Savings association with legislation extending the system and J. W. Gensell, South Side Buildfrom West-st to Baxba-st. Ordin- ing and Loan, also welcomed the

An address by Frank McGuire, lighting system to Lost Creek pump State Superintendent of the Building and Loan department, completed Dr. J. P. Poling, health commiss, the morning session, the make on

Testition by property owners in After the noon lunchean, at the Murphy-st for a sewer from Main to Linu Club, the body reconvened and B. & O. tracks, was recommended for listened to an address by J. L. Devine, secretary of the Ohio State Building and Loan League. His adclaims that construction of the North- dress was mainly on the legislation put thru by the legislature at its last session and its effect on the loan associations.

1. N. Zearing, Hellefontaine and B. B. Amann, Sidney, are president ud secretary respectively of this

MEN AND MATTERS

Rev. Walter Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will address Kiwan-is at their noonday luncheon at the Elks' Home Tuesday.

Rev. Samuel Huecker left. Tuesday for Winona Lake, Ind., to attend Pre-Assembly conferences of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He will return either Friday evening or

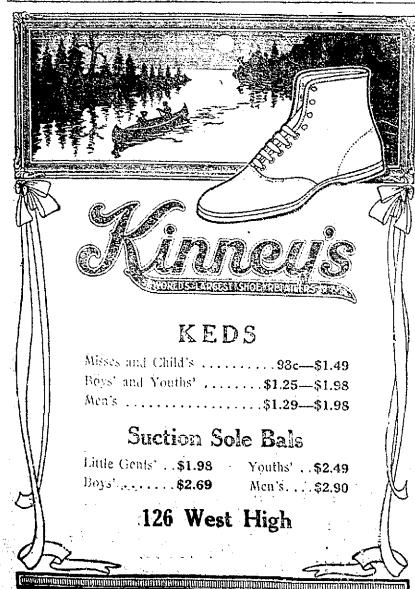
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To tell you that most glasses don't SUBTRACT years from one's general appearance. Seam showing bifocals however do quite the opposite. Don't let Father Time bulldaze you.

Rogers' Invisible Bifocals help one's eyes stay young.





OFFERS **NEW GAS RATE**

Proposes Franchise With Only Slight Increase

inder which Lima shall purchase its natural gas for a period of three years passed council in the form of resolution Monday night, after several aldermen had spoken for and against the matter. Solicitor Garl-Ing is instructed to prepare a franclase along lines suggested, the in-

pany, as incorporated in the resolu-

That a pressure of four ounces be maintained and live automatic guages be installed to measure such

Gas to contain not less than 950 D. T. U.'s per cubic foot and test to be made weekly by clty chemist or other competent person and repost made. If pressure and quality are not maintained, a forfeiture clause provides for a reduction of 33 1-3 er cent in the price.

frice of gas is fixed in the suggested legislation as follows: For the first 5,060 cubic feet. 55 cents per 6n cents for the next 5,000 feet; 65 cents for the next 5,000 and all over 15,000 cubic feet altic rate of 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, All meters are to be furnished by

the company and kept in repair at expense, without service Gas officials will also be required to file quarterly with the city lork a statement showing amount of gas sold in that period, for both inlustrial and domestic purposes. Domestic consumers are to have preferince, but that they must keep appliances for consuming gas efficiently. Provision is suggested for extension

House-Cleaning Necessities Low 1921 Prices

Hoover Sweepers **Mattresses**

Furniture Polish Refrigerators Step-Ladders

Porch Swings

Porch Shades Screens Clothes Baskets

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Federal Washers Clothes Racks

Wringers

Rowland's

Tubs

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When the Post Office Department is requested to give information concerning drugs or the Drug Business, they immediately refer such requests to

Thompson's Drug Stores

Many Doctors and Dentists throughout Lima and vicinity when in need of Nitrous Oxide for dental surgery and major and minor operations, prescription work they can rely on, Serums and Biologicals, go to

Thompson's Drug Stores

When members of the Homeopathic profession or their patients need such articles as Mother Tinctures, or dilutions of Rhus Aconite, Bryonia, Nux Podophylin, they go or send to

Thompson's Drug Stores

When Druggists of Washington, Seattle, Boston, Dallas, Leavenworth, Minneapolis and other cities have an inquiry for rare drugs which grow in Ohio, or some medicine formerly made or now made in Ohio, they write or tell their customer to write or send to

Thompson's Drug Stores

Many Veterinarions when in need of reliable drugs, serums, etc., always go

Thompson's Drug Stores

The Public knows, when they are in need of Invalid Chairs, Rubber Goods. Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Home Remedies, Renulife Violet Ray Generators, newest Electrical Appliances, City Street Car Tickets, Day and Night Delivery Service and other items and scatures of service unknown to the average Drug Store, they go to or send to

Thompson's Drug Stores

The people of Lima's Shopping Radi us, when in need of drug store goods, send by mail, even the first mail after our ad appears to

Thompson's Drug Stores

LEGISLATORS MAKE

VAN WERT - Twenty-one mempers of the state legislature and sureme court visited Van Wert Sunday to look over the proposed site of the Marsh Foundation and other ed a desire to see the town that has gifts to the city by public spirited itizens. Following a tour of the gifts. own the men were taken to the Y. W. C. A. where a public meeting was held, with C. A. L. Purmort of Van Wert as chairman. Addresses were given by Supreme Court Judge S. S. BLUEM'S. W. C. A. where a public meeting was

Matthlas, Lieutenant Governor Cia ence Brown, H. L. Cown for the ex ecutors of the Marsh estate, n Beetham speaker of the house; C. Crabbe, speaker pro tem; Judg James G. Johnson and Judge Ben son Hough, The meeting was ar

Hordons

YOUR CHOICE OF THE HOUSE





Values Up to \$25

NOTHING RESERVED! EVERY HAT. IN OUR STOCKS at \$5 EACH

-Silk Hats -Sport Hats -Trimmed Hats

WEDNESDAY - A MAY

DRESS SALE



OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CHARMING STYLES-GO AT

—TAFFETAS

-SATINS --GEORGETTES

You will be very much surprised when you see these charming Dresses that go on sale for \$10taken from our regular stocks and marked a

\$19.50 and up to \$24.50—choose from straightline, draped and over-draped models and in the newest trimmings — we want to sell everyone of them and so here they go while they last at only \$10.

E-X-T-R-A-! Women's \$2.90 Gingham Bungalow APRONS

torons:— splendidly made of fine mality gingham and neatly trimmed with ric rac braid and pockets, some come with belts—all the regular sizes



225 NORTH MAIN STREET

Friendly To America.

No Alliance Could Make English-Men Fight.

LONDON. (By International News Service.) -Lord Charnwood who has lectured in the United States and who is looked upon as a deep student of American affairs, he wrote a life of Lincoln—has written a sharp anslization of United States-Great Britain relations with regard to Pacific problems. His article appeared in the Pall Mall and Globe. It follows:
"America again has a Govern-

ment which can deal with other nations: that is, a President who can work with the other organs of the national will. President Harding has the reputation of a sensible man, chosen rather for his readiness to take counsel with the wisest heads of his party than for any subserviency to its wire-pullers. His inaugural iddress tells us little except that the United States is still much afraid of entanglement in the affairs of the world, but also aspires to play an honorable part. It is more signifiant that the President had shortly pefore affirmed very courageously the secessity of close friendship between he English-speaking peoples.

"In the last two years influences which make for trouble have gained some ground; but there is one point n this connection of which we do well to remind ourselves; In the complex notitical life of America (as, indeed, n our own) crises may occur at which influences impossible to respect prevail; yet all the while there is no country (not even our own) in which the mass of public opinion is more sane and honorable, or in which hat sane and honorable opinion more steadily has its way upon the whole. CAUTIOUS APPROACH

'American action in regard to the perplex us if we observe that, while President Wilson gave but reloctant I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan. Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marsh-root right away.

It appeals to people of refined taste—Blue Devil Cleanser.

Federal Bread, 12c.

It appeals to people of refined taste—Blue Devil Cleanser.

Federal Bread, 12c. League of Nations should no longer perplex us if we observe that, while

Nor do surgical operations.

The cause is inside—bad circulation.
The blood is stagnant, the veins

The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through the stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried in in 1000 cases before the was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under marantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Thompson's 3 Drug Stores and drugtists everywhere, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—Adv.

DEPSOM SALTS

If you want epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, ask your druggist for a handy package of "Epsonade Salts" which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a tablespoon in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. "Epsonade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association .- Adv.

To Reduce Dangerous

fication of international problems inwhich we have long been involved; whereas to them it is a sudden and irrevocable plunge into quite new complications. Further, if we study either the international questions which did interest Americans pefore the war or the peculiar effect of their Constitution on foreign polloy, Lord Says England we shall see more than one reason why America's approach to the Lea-gue must be cautious. After all, good understanding is the object, and the League is but machinery.

"Lastly, while our interest turns to problems of Europe and the Near East which Americans cannot follow, their attention is often given to problems of the Pacific Ocean of which many Englishmen have hardly heard, The danger in which America really stood from Germany dawned suddenly upon Americans, if, indeed, it ever dawned on most of them, and as subdenly passed away. A dauger from Japan had been apparent long before the war, and since the war has rapidly loomed larger.

"The Japanese have been our Allies in the war and have served the cause well, and we are loyal Allies. We have been parties too, to a transaction about Shantung which shocks American opinion, and would very likely shock our own if we knew quite what we had done. When, then, certain liars in America tell their people that England is preparing to attack them in concert with Japan, the credulous hearing which they receive is not altogether wonderful. Now the question of Japan, with its growing population and inevitable ambitions, so interesting to America, so remote from us, is a subject of acute fear to Australia and New Zealand. Therefore, as a duty to the Dominions which have so helped us in our need, and as a preliminary to any close understanding with America, we have to clear up our minds about the problem of the Pacific. The vital interests of the Dominions are to us as our own; and no persuasion would induce our people to rise in arms against America for the take of any alliance. This is certain. It should be loudly declared."

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marshroot for kid-tiev and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I

all reliable pharmacies the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carcy's Marshroot Prescription No. 777. No oth-er medicine can take its place.—Adv.

Can't Be Cured from the Outside Says His Prescription External treatments seldom cure Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years casseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the

body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign; and symptom of rheumatism from

sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Two Hunter's Drug Stores, Enterprise Drug Store, Thompson's Drug Store, Interurban Drug Store, Public Drug Store have been appointed agents for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purticular money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit,—Adv.

Spring Fever Just Nerves

In the Spring, Weak, Nervous, Run Down Men and Women Need EVANS TRIPLE PHOSPHATES to Restore Energy, Appetite and Ambition.

Varicose Veins

People who have swollen veins or buncles should not wait until they reach the bursting point, which means much suffering and loss of time, but sale druggist a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength).

By using this nowerful, yet harmless retricted treatment, improvement is noticed in a few days and by its regular use swollen veins will return to their normal size, and sufferers will coase to worry. Moone's Emerald Oil streatment is used by physicians and in hospitals and is guaranteed to accomplish results or money returned.

It reduces all kinds of enlarged glands, soiters and wens and is used to sufferer and the sufferes will enfalling first aid to the injured ansentic. Generous sample on receipt of lac cents, silver or stamps. International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y. Your druggist or two Hunter's Drug Stores, Thompson's Drug Store, Interurban large stores, Fublic Drug Store, Interurban largest of the local content of the original package.—Adv.

And Ambition.

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Millinery	\$ 2.95 t	o \$ 7.95
Wen's Suits	\$19.50 t	o \$49.50
Boys' Suits	\$ 4.95 t	o \$14.95
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THE LEADER STORE

HAVE YOU BEEN ATTENDING THIS THRIFTY EVENT-SHOP ON

Wednesday-Blue Ribbon Day!

The Public Wants Lower Prices---Here They Are for Tomorrow. "Get the Habit' Come to the Leader



\$1.19 FIGURED VOILES 88c

WEDNESDAY - One lot high grade figured voiles in a variety of patterns, 10 inches wide, for dresses, blouses, etc., at 88c



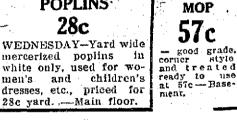
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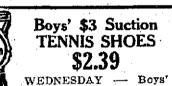
WEDNESDAY-A big assortment of patterns in fancy shirting styles and small figured and in standard cloth, yard wide 15c yard.



\$1.95 PRETTY CREPE DE CHENE \$1.67 WEDNESDAY - 40 inch crepe de chine, all silk double thread crepe in a

big assortment of new stripes and plaids shades for blouses 45c to \$1.67 39c WHITE POPLINS.





suction sole shoes for gym and outdoor wear-brown leather trimmed and sizes 11 to 6 and priced for \$2.39.—Main floor.



CHILD'S PATENT **SLIPPERS** \$1.69

WEDNESDAY-Children patent leather slippers. well made for school and dress wear, in sizes 5 to 11 at \$1.69.—Main floor.



MEN'S NEAT DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00

WEDNESDAY - Men's fine dress shirts, made of percale with soft cuffs and while they last specially priced at \$1. — Main



MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS 59c

WEDNESDAY — Men's blue chambray work shirts, well made and cut full in all sizes to 17 and very specially priced for 59c .- Main floor.



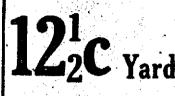
OVERALLS 75c WEDNESDAY - Men's blue overalls with bib. well made and with pica-

MEN'S BLUE



MEN'S RIBBED **UNION SUITS** 69c WEDNESDAY - Men's

ribbed union suits, short sleeves and ankle length in all regular sizes and specially priced for 69c Muslin



quality bleached muslin, fine count material and with a soft finish, yard wide, a big value and very specially priced while it lasts at 12 ½ c yard.—Basement.



Our Timely May

HOUSEWARE SALE! Now Going On

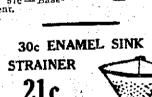
30c BLACK DUST **PANS**

19c

\$2 Strong STEP **LADDERS** \$1.59



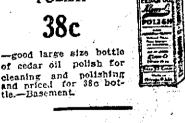




-corner style, med-ium size and heavy blue japanned style for 21c.



strong bail for \$1.98. 50 CEDAR OIL



cleaning and polishing and priced for 380 bot-tle.—Basement. \$1.75 GOOD STEEL

POLISH

38c

reinforced steel spade with strapped handle and priced for \$1.37.

GARDEN SPADE



75c EARTHENWARE TEA POT — fancy japan-ned tea pots in assorted styles



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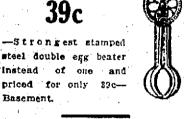
80c SPRINKLING CANS



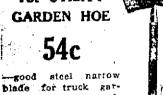
75c MIXING BOWLS 47c medium size



50c DOUBLE EGG **BEATERS** 39c



instead of one and priced for only \$9e-Basement. 75c UTILITY



den, hoeing and weeding at 54c. \$1.50 Nickle Plated BATH **FIXTURES**



\$1.00 Double Toos LAWN RAKE 59c heavy retined dou-ble wire tooth with long handle for 590— Basement.

50c LARGE SIZE **GRASS SHEARS**

—large size good steel shears for trimining lawns, etc., and priced for 39c— Basement. 75c NICKLE PALTED TOWEL EUR

49c 15 hohes long, brass triple plated priced for 43c—Basement. -medium size nickleplated and

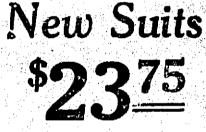
50c OBLONG DISH DRAINER





'3' Wednesday Specials

A Group of Women's Up to \$29.50 Smart



WEDNESDAY - One group of Suits In straightline and ripple styles and braid and button trimmed with Penn de Cyne linings and made of mayy blue all wool tricotive and serge a hig value reduced to \$29.75 .-2nd floor.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' **NEW COATS**

In wrappy styles, Sport and Tuxedo mod-els of all wool velour, Polo and heather mixtures with full slik or body lined for women, misses and juniors at \$18.75.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Silk Dresses

in straightline and over-draped models, em-broidered, ruffled and pleated styles and very specially priced for tomorrow at \$17.50. 2nd floor.



LIVING ROOM AND HALL WALL PAPERS REDUCED

Value 18c to 25c That lot includes paper for kitchen, bedroom and living com in conventional and

striped patterns and sold with dainty horders to match and priced at 7c roll .- 3rd floor .-PRETTY BED WALL PAPERS

60c TO 75c VALUES WALL PAPERS -Dining room and parlor pap

ROLL

-This lot consists of bedroom ers of high grade Grass cloth, two tone, tapestries and gold papers in floral, stripes and patterns in all wanted shades satin stripes, also chintz and and sold with borders and bindall over effects and sold 18c with border, at per roll per roll



EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS not be manufactured to meet a sudden emergency. It is therefore clear that there is only one way in which a coal famine now looming ahead can be avoided. This is by placing orders for coal now and storing fuel for the next J 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 THE "SLACKER" LIST COLLOWING its announcement that the names of those who successfully evaded the draft in the late war would be made public, the War Department has sent out the first

cannot be done for years, at its meeting Mon-The city failed to secure a bid on more than a million dollars worth of bonds Monday, among which were included the deficiency bonds to keep the city going. Bonds must be issued to pay the experts for the work of drawing plans which will be handed to the next administration, altho the present administration the suggestion of patriotic societies. has no assurance that the work it is planning will meet with the approval of the new government to assume control the first of next

Council appears to be determined to keep experts employed at fancy salaries, even if it is necessary to shut down every other branch of the city government. Business men who take an interest in the way money is spent for city work are disgusted. They cannot see the economy of piling up expense on one hand for luxuries while retrenchment is necessary to keep the various city departments going.

TAKING CARE OF EXPERTS

A that bonds in the sum of approximately

\$108,000 must be sold before July 1, to meet

deficiencies, pay salaries and keep work mov-

ing, that body calmly voted an extra \$25,000

for experts to draw sewer plans for work which

LTHO City Council is aware of the fact

It is time for the public to wake up and realize that council, making a loud noise about the money it is saving the people thru boys' play, is saddling on taxpayers and property owners expenses uncalled for at this time, which far exceed the trivial amounts council believes it is saving.

0 0 0 0 0 MAKING A COAL FAMINE

IN view of the fact that coal mining is not a continuous industry, it is easy to understand why there is an occasional famine in fuel. The industry fills immediate orders. It does not store its product to as great an extent as some people imagine. When orders are wanting, no work goes on other than that of keeping the mines in good condition. When cars are lacking, no coal is dug. It is an industry which never acquires a supply of its commodity ready to be loaded and carried

In short, the industry depends upon its customers to exercise the merit of preparedness, to accumulate fuel. A slack season comes to the coal trade every year. This year the season is unduly prolonged. The buyers' strike is keeping the mines idle so long that, when orders do come in, they are likely to come with a rush, cars will be hard to get and a shortage may occur in the labor market.

Which is to say that the situation is breeding another coal famine for next winter. There is a lack of something somewhere which produces this situation. The public blames the railroads and the mine owners. The mine with the authority with which these repreowners blame the public and the railroads and | sentatives are vested and seldom demur to the railroads lay the blame at the door of the mine owners and the public. So there you are.

The mines of the country are running less than 50 per cent of capacity in the face of the fact that there are 175,000 idle coal cars standing on the side tracks-because consumers and dealers are not placing orders. Unless something definite is done and at once, next fall the railroads and the coal operators will again be blamed by the public for a condition they claim they cannot meet.

An industry cannot be forced to make

two installments of this list for publication in newspapers. The list has been compiled by the department as a matter of record and at

The names appearing on this list will be posted in postoffices througt the country and are available to newspapers. The heading on the lists describes those mentioned as "deserters from the military service of the United

The News will not publish the names as compiled by the War Department. It has reasons to believe, in fact knows, that the list is not accurate. Many errors will be found in it and damage which cannot be repaired will be done those who are wrongfully accused. This will occur to a great extent thru the duplication of names. If the War Department were able to announce that there is no reason to doubt that all those mentioned in its announcements were slackers and deserters The News would not hesitate to publish the names as legitimate news and as an aid in bringing to justice men who ran away when their country faced one of the greatest tests since its foun-

The War Department, however, knows and admits that it is impossible to make the list accurate. The News believes the undertaking as it is being carried out is a mistake; that until all chance for error has been removed the names should not be made public.

Those who were cowards and dodged service with the brave American warriors abroad deserve no leniency. The most severe punishment should be meted out after they are convicted and every possible agency should be brought into play to bring them to justice, but innocent men who gave their services and in many cases their lives should not have a stain placed upon them thru an error by their government.

$0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ **GUARD YOUR HOMES**

D OBBERY of a home near Bluffton a few days ago by men posing as prohibition agents again demonstrates the danger to which householders are exposed unless they exercise the greatest possible care. Law-abiding citizens when approached by men who announce that they are dry agents are impressed their statement that it will be necessary to search the premises.

It is easy to guard against intrusion by imposters who hope to rob. All that is necessary before admitting them is to demand that proper credentials be shown. If the agents are bona fide they can not object. If they are not, a robbery may be prevented. This should be remembered by women, who are often victims of yeggs representing themselves as officers.

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "Nobody ever heard of a near-beer over long established customs. Coal cars can- | wagon breaking down as a result of being overloaded."

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THEY WHO ARE AFRAID TO FAIL

They who are afraid to fail, Never venture very farrear of hurricane or gale:

Inswering glory to the last

Keeps them safely where they are; fimidly their lives are passed, Dreaming dreams which quickly

With a terror stricken ery. Hory crowns the pioneer, Famo rewards the man of might, and in time the throngs will cheer

Men who venture for the right. But the timid only sec Dreadful dangers that assail, And they question fearfully: "What if we should chance to

'We might have lo start anew, We might lose what now we own. Here we know what we can do.

the Lark reports havin'

ionse fer rent while returnin' from

work late last night. Burly Sap, travelin' auditor fer th' Ford Thieves

Association is hidin' at th' home o

Constipation

cease. For dizziness, tack of appel

headache and blotchy ekin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

What is wrong with your skin? Clogged or enlarged poren-blotches, roughness, etc.?

Try Resinol Soap and Omt-ment. They usually over-comesuch troubles prompt-ly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol

Don't let constipation poisen your blood

his mother here fer a few days.

Conquers

and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowel

CARTER'S Little Liver

There the dangers are unknown; Glory would be sweet to win, But the bonds of failure chafe,

There are pits to tumble in, Here we know that we are safe." Boy of mine, in safety lies Only what is commonplace; They alone to splendors rise

Who meet failure face to face. Ask from life no guarantee That you shall not suffer pain-Risk the loss, whate'er it be. For the joy you hope to gain.

Be brave enough to try For the goal your heart desires Keep your hopes still mounting high Even the your body tires; Fall and rise once more to dare Fortune's buildments to scale-What the failure waits you there?

Never be afraid to fail.

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

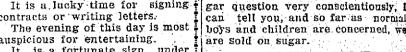
Kindly stars rule this day. contracts or writing letters.

It is a fortunate sign under which to begin any new enterprise Persons whose birthday this is, will have a year of travel and

Children born today will be industrious and successful.



Following the line of least resistance makes rivers and men crooked. Have you seen the exquisite display of Red Room furniture at the Hoov-



It is a lucky time for signing The evening of this day is most

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er Bond Co?



HEALTH HINTS

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY

TOO SWEET.

many children suffer grave impair

ments of nutrition because their dist consists too largely of carbohydrates

-starchy foods and sweets. This is

the tendency toward which all the

mollycoddied cakes, white bread,

crackers and pastries and cookies

lead. Dad and I certainly do not be-

lieve that such a diet is advisable for

An excess of starchy foods and sugars in the diet makes a child or boy

fat, perhaps, but flabby and anemic

and too watery, that is, his tissues etain too much water. He looks

white or pale, tires quickly, and us ually suffers more or less discomfort

Piecing predisposes to that condi-

tion, because the child with the plee

ing habit is exceedingly prone to bre-

fer some article which is chiefly

starch or sugar, such as cake or

cookies or candy, instead of whole

some bread and butter spread with

sugar (preferably crude brown su-

gar because it has not been robbed

of the mineral salts) a meat sand-wich or bread and milk, or crackers

Piecing, in the sense of a regular

lunch in mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon, is not a bad habit at all; for

young children it is a good habit,

provided always that the lunch is

Let no fond grandmother attempt

to credit father and me with the

teaching that sugar or candy is pref-

erable in any way to bread and but-

ter or milk or meat or vegetables or

fruit, even the ounce for ounce su

gar is the more nutritious. All we

maintain is that live, active, growing

normal children require a liberal alowance of sugar (as such or in sim-

ole candy) with regular meals or as

dessert, that this sugar is as easily digested as any food a child can take.

that it is quickly available for oxida-

cles, including the heart muscle, of

the active child, and that it is a huge

mistake, based upon nothing but prejudice, to withhold sugar from a

And may we say here again that

here is no connection between su-

Dad and I have gone into this su

gars or candy in the diet and infest-

ormal boy or child.

ation with worms.

wholesome one.

called dyspepsia or indigestion.

any boy or child.

is no doubt that a great

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Death isn't discriminating. It even insists on accompanying joy riders filled with booze. It's task is easy then.

The only May Day outrages, so far as we have heard, were committed by the moving men,

If it gets the money at the box office, it is a good show, whether it is or not.

Mail service has been partially re-established in Russia. Over here we are more fortunate. Mr. Hays has almost entirely re-established it.

Children who are late to school are writing plays and must be excused. Aged grandmothers have dropped their knitting and taken up the typewriter. Infant and aged prodigies are springing up everywhere and middle-aged folks are going after the drama so strong that the paper shortage is hecoming more and more acute.

The papers announce, occasionally, a new dramatist. But while they are announcing one new one there are something like 500,000 others who are not announced.

Every man has a play hidden somewhere in his system, so says a famous playwright, and the sooner this person gets the play off his chest and gets back to normal the better it is for the whole public. That is why these amateur playwrights are treated with consideration. If a man has a play in his system and doesn't get it out the result is apt to be fatal. or at least it is liable to crab his whole life, for he will never go to see a show but he will say:

"My play would have had that one skinned a

The cricket makes the peculiar cricketing sound by rubbing its wings against its hind legs. A mule cannot do this, but makes his cricketing noise by rubbing his tongue against the roof of his mouth, If nothing happens to an elephant, he lives a

great many years. The first horsehair watch chain was worn by Louis XVIII, king of France, Europe, and was considered quite an ornament. The watch worn by the king weighed four pounds and could do anything out

keep time. 'No man in the history of the world has ever been able to wear a plug hat and milk a cow at the same time.

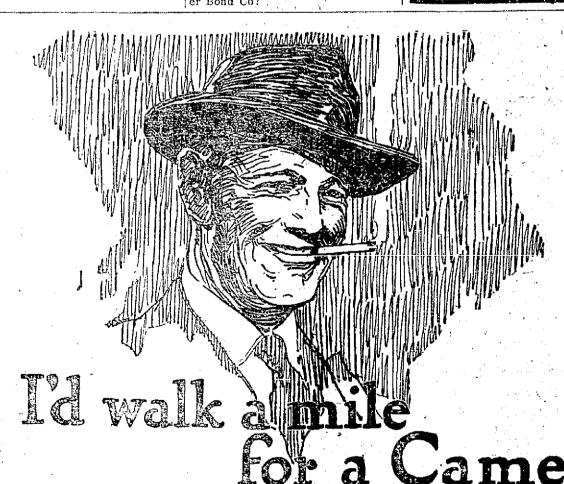
The death rate among the Inca Indians is very high, for the reason that this tribe lives on the top

The pelican is called the plumber among birds because it has an extraordinary large bill.

> CONTRIBUTED. The farmer sat in his casy chair, Smoking his pipe of clay, While his good old wife Was counting the eggs Preparing to give them away; The house dog lay Stretched out on the floor Where the afternoon sun Used to steal, When the old man lent To his feelings vent And began to let out a soueal

He cursed and he swore. And said he didn't know Such liars were lowed to run loose, Ma said, "Shut up. You wanted a change, It's good enough for you, old goose, I thought that word They used on you, Dad, Was too big for your pate, Don't you see. But you 'lowed that you knowed, That the debts that you owed Could be paid "With that word 'Normalcy'".





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"IDOL OF THE NORTH" IS DOROTHY DALTON PLAY

for Story Equal to "Flame of the Yukon"

Provine Frederick's Latest Offer-"Mistress of Shenstone" - Directory

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) there has been a great demand tells the story of the work done for BLUEM'S. for another Dalton picture of the same calibre, so the producers have obligingly given us "The Idol of the North," with the hope that we will hold our peace. And with the discovery, a

rush of soldiers of fortune to the No-Man's Land of the North. The city of Totem sprung up almost overnight and the queen of the Totem City dance hall found it easy pickin's among the newly rich and gold-maddened miners. Collete was wiseshe took all she could get and gave nothing. Till one day the baffled miners forced her to marry the worst man in camp and that's what starts the real story of the picture, that fairly tingles with real action and human interest.

Dorothy makes a wonderful Collette and the cast supporting her is exceptional, including as it does Edwin August and E. J. Ratcliffe. "The Idol of the North" is schedaled for an early run in this city.

"The Mistress of Shenstone" LLORUNCE BARCLAY'S story.

"The Mistress of Shenstone," provides a meaty vehicle for the emotional Pauline Frederick and while she isn't as interesting in her particular role as she was in her last production, "The Slave of Vanity," vet she injects a certain consistent charm and realism into her current picture that cannot be overlooked. She is cast as the Mistress of Shenstone her husband, Michael, being at the front. It seems that

Myra, as she is called, had never een an adequate wife, and when news reaches her that her husband has been killed, the blow leaves her cold, but not tearful. Her husband's death, she later learns, had been the result of a blunder on the part of one of his comrades, whose name she did not wish to learn.
On a heautiful rock-bound coast

she meets Jim Airth and the two, naturally, fall in love with each other, he not knowing that the woman he loves is the Mistress of Shenstone, and she not knowing that he is the Earl of Airth. Well, things progress nicely until he learns that she is the widow of the man he had accidentally killed.

From now on the plot writhes and twists and writhes again and for a while you don't know just how it's going to end. But after endless tears and sighs and things, facts right themselves and we leave them happy. So much for the story.

Stewart is cast as Jim Airth and is his usual competent self. Others in the cast are mere background for Miss Frederick. picture, it seems, could have told its story and told it well in about three reels: instead it drags out the length of six, with the result that the last few reels are tiresome, to say the least, unless you're a Fred erick fan and don't mind getting the,

'The Mistress of Sheustone' is the Lyric's feature picture today. In addition, the famous Kilties Band, Canada's well-known concert organization, appears daily at the Lyric, offering a splendid program of musical selections that is worth the price of admission alone. This engagement is until Wednesday eve-

THEATRE DIRECTORY. AT THE REGENT:

'Man-Woman-Marriage" with Dorcthy Phillips and James Kirkwood, is the Regent's special attraction today and all week. An excellent drama, beautifully staged. Also a new and interesting comedy with Lloyd Hamilton.

AT THE SIGMA: Alice Lake heads the cast in "Uncharted Seas," appearing today at the Sigma theatre. Larry Semon also appears on the program in "The Rent Collector."

AT THE FAUROT:

"Heliotrope" is the Faurot's feature attraction today and until Fri-Fred Burton has the leading characterization. Also added fea-

AT THE MAJESTIC: Anita Stewart heads the cast in

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MAJESTIC. TODAY AND TOMORROW ANITA STEWART

"HARRIET AND THE PIPER"

"IIIGH AND DRY" Admission: Children 100

Producers Bow to Public Demand today at the Majestic theatre. Added "Harriet and the Piper" appearing attraction, a Christie comedy.

> To Katherine MacDonald belongs the distinction of having discovered a new leading man who looks like Douglas Fairbanks. David Winter is his name. He was espied by the lady while in the act of turning the crank at a charity bazaar. (While the BEST for the LEAST—Hoover-HE was turning the crank.)

A picture called "The Oasis," fea-

Pretty Lucy Cotton is to try a serial. The name of it will be "One Chance in a Million." George Seitz will direct.

Pat O'Malley has a sprained ankle and a wrenched knee, sustained while working in a coming production.

The Pioneer Film corporation

plans to screen the story of the Hope

diamond.

MOTHERS—See us for your Strol-

MISS COLLINS, EXPERT COR-VER since Dorothy Dalton made turing the Chicago Hebrew institute; SETIERE, IS DEMONSTRATING the Flame of the Yukon," has been produced by Rothacker, It BINNER CORSETS THIS WEEK AT

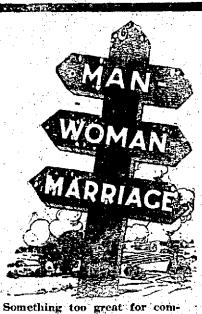
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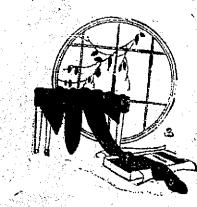
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Women's kerchiefs with colored woven horders, plain white half linen and sport patterns at 8 for \$1.00.

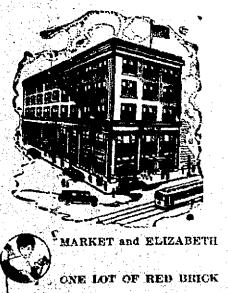
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> silk union sults and vests, also fine lisle swiss suits at special prices. Women's shaped vests, wing or long

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SHOWER GIVEN MISS ACKERMAN A BRIDE-ELECT

S an informal courtesy to Miss Andrey Akerman, a bride-elect of Beatrice Jacobs. Edith Ridenour, June, Miss Edith Stolzenbach entertained with a delightful mis- Doris Grain. Abigail Markley, Ber-June, Miss Edith Stolzenbach entertained with a delightful mis-cellaneous shower at her home on W. High-st Monday evening. Peter, Alice Ressield, Iris Kohl, Car-The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white roses. After the olyn Miller, Maty Mercer, Giovanna arrival of the guesis, the doors to the music room were thrown open, dis-Lyons, Lucille Burkhardt, Ethel errival of the guests, the most to the index from of roses behind which Simpson, Margaret Haskell, Artha osing a miniature bride and groom on a platform of roses behind which Simpson, Margaret Haskell, Artha Nichols, Irene Buckley, Mildred was a huge pink basket containing the gifts for the honor guest.

The evening was enjoyed in dancing, music and other diversions, Frances Russell, Ada and Agnes after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Guests of the evening included: Mrs. Edward Stolzenbach, Mrs. Howard Webb, Mrs. Ernest Heil, Mrs. Paul Landis, Mrs. Ernest Bierly, Mrs. Guy Custer, Mrs. Leroy Earl, Mrs. Will Daniels, Mrs. Oris Fetter, Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. Carey May, Mrs. Frank McClain, Mrs. Shisser, Mrs. Edith Heffner, Mrs. Gerry Sawyer, Miss Ola Ongood, Miss Nell Kriete, Miss/Clara joyable evening of play with Miss Stolzenbach, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Lucile Hoyt, Miss Green and the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Young Weman's Missionary se-

West-End Bridge club, Mrs. O.

Senior Queen Esther of Grace

Wednesday

Missionary society of Olivet

Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. H. Breese

Mrs. Clayton Paine to enter-

Rivoll clab, Mrs. Frank Smith,

Pirst unnual banquet of Broth-

Woman's Missionary society of

Avonel club, Miss Edith Shiver-

decker, evening. Woman's Board of Managers

Ploral Guild, Mrs. J. W. Bo-

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HI SCHOOL STUDENTS

College, in a talk to the boys of

Central Hi school, Monday, opened

the campaign for boys to determine

Prof. Graham pointed out that

the system of living at present is so

fast that a boy is required to early

decide what he intends to make his

life work and to atm for this mark.

her of the most influential men of

Lima, representing fifteen different

vocations, to advise boys who wish

to interview them about their voca-The list includes doctors,

druggists, ministers, lawyers, judges, business men. V. M. C. A. men

The boys fill out an analysis blank

and numerous others.

The HI-Y has arranged for a num-

ON CHOOSING VOCATION

.In celebration of the 17th birth-

of City hospital, at hospital

erbood of Bethany Luther-

Market - st Presbyterian

church, Mrs. T. R. Thomas,

tain informally, evening.

an church, 6:30 p. m.

M. E. church, Mrs. E. M.

B. Selfridge.

Bodkins,

9 a. m.

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ciety of Calvary Reformed church, Miss Helen Edstrand

Monday evening the K. of C. Ree-1 realion room was rairly ablaze with light and the scene a delightful one disclosing about 600 persons who were wholly enjoying the Charity Ball given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Garden flowers of every bue and kind made the rooms a bower of tragrance. Music was furnished thruout the evening by a popular. toest orchestra.

The entire proceeds from ties dance will be given to the Irish Hafief fund, John G. Price, attorney general of the state, is chairmen of the quota for Ohio.

Committee in charge of the affair included; The Rev. Father William A. Tobin, general chamman; John P. Keville, chaliman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Buras, Mic. Mary Hazard, Miss Margaret Flagin, Messrs, James Henry, James Duffield, P. H. Kelly and Paul Mailoy.

Furent-Teachers a sociations have been organized in practically all the elementary schools in the city.

At the organization meeting at the Horace Mann school the Tollowing were chosen as officers: Mrs. Amy L. Vancleve, president: Mrs. L. C. day anniversary of their daughter, Bradshaw, vice-president; Miss Flor- Miss Iona, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Price ence Price, secretary and Mrs. Will-arranged a surprise party at their lam J. Renz: treasurer. About 65 home Saturday evening. members are enrolled in the asso- dancing and contests in which Misses Mary Kirk and Catherine Moor were

At the McKinley school the fol- successful, were the diversions of lowing were elected: Miss Hanna the evening. At a late hour the Gordon, president; Mrs. Day, vice- guests were invited to the dining president; Miss Marguerite Coola- room where a two course lunch was han, treasurer and Mrs. Al Miller, served. The table was very artistic,

secretary.

Mrs. Sadle D. Musser, president: in massed through in the appointments.

Mrs. H. F. Coates, vice-president; Covers were laid for Misses Betty Miss Lucille Woods, Secretary and Drake, Mary Kirk, Christine Baker, Mrs. Neller, treasurer were chosen Dorothy Johnson, Louise Zurmerly, as officers at the Carfield school, Mildred Evans, Alice Pratt, Anna About 80 mothers were in attend- Katchka, Catherine Moor, Victoria Ayers, Florence Slygh, Mary C.

Officers chosen at Washington Hersh, Mary Armentrout and Iona school included: Mrs. Anna L. Con- Price. rath, president; Mrs. Edward Fen-Wick, wice-president; Miss Anna Mrs. Anna B. Miller is in Cleve-day afternoon at the home of Airs, Kline, secretary and Mrs. Lloyd land attending the convention of the Guy Custer. W. Waynesta with Mrs. Kline, secretary and Mrs. Anna B. Miller is in Cleve-Couples, treasurer, About 50 mothers, State Hospital association and the were present at this meeting. State Nurses association.

Missionary society of Olivet Press OBERLIN MAN ADVISES byterian church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Breese, 333 S. Metcalf-st Wednesday, Mrs. William Wilson will be the loader and the subject of the afterroon will be "Lutin-America." ***** * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond and Mrs. Harry E. Goldsberry returned to this city Saturday from a wintheir future vacation, which is beed via New York City, motoring ing held under the auspices of the from that city to Linia. They left Hi-y Club. Tuesday morning for a visit in Niles, Mich.

Ladies' Social Circle of the U. C. T. will meet with Mrs. Lee Copeland, 320 S. Woodlawn-ave Friday at 11:30 a. m. instead of Saturday.

THIRD REPUBLIC HAS PASSED 250,000 LAWS tight

PARIS -- France's present regime known as the Third Republic, holds all legislative records insofar as this in which they answer numerous percountry is concerned. Since its incountry is concerned. Since its in sonal questions. Then they are at stitution in 1871 no loss than 100. Tiberty to visit one of the men and 000 new laws and documents have find out whether they are capable been introduced and successfully of following that vocation. adopted by Parliament. The Sec. This is the closing campaign of and Empire, which preceded the the Hi-Y this year and the boys are Third Republic says the introduction taking a decided interest in the of 45,000 new jaws and the Second work. Republic 12, 100. No lose than 2005 000 new laws have been pursed since the First Empire, that is to say since Napoleon I.



During the dinner the hostess' engagement to William A. Stork was announced when dainty cards bearing the initials of the betrothed couple were passed to each guest. The wedding will take place in the late

Smlth.

ing high score the hostess served a

Thong present included Misses Janet White, Virginia Gordner, Habelle James, Doba Hughes, Hope Hollister, Gladas Schissler, Dorothy Hunter and the Lostess; Messrs Edaund Taytor, William Willard James, Morshalt Williams, Richard Gensel, dernard Weadock. William Cuphingsom and Collis

to enloyer the second birth-day anniversity of Joseph Potter, his con-in-law, Dr. P. B. Swem, was lost at dames at the Piks' home Monday.

Mr. Perfer is a remediable man. He is uncomally active and alert, enjoys good hearth and is thoroly interested in all subjects of the day.

Cory and Dr. of the Swem.

James Fletcher was pleasantly arprised Monday evening when a umber of his school friends gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eletcher, Elm wood-p! in celebration of his 12th hirthday anniver, ary. Games, conlests and various other pleasures were enjoyed, after which a dainty

Mrs. Clayton Paine will entertain group of friends at her home on Leland-ave Wednesday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ Sigma Kapaa sorority will enter-

Misses Eloise Cunningham and stay in Columbus.

O'Brien, W. Spring-st are in Connersville, Ind., on a several days' study of the last chapter of the

Ernest Bierly as assistant hostess.

tess to the members of the Friend- Sea." snip club at her home 419 N. Elizabeth-st. Thursday afternoon.

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Guests included Misses Berneta Nichols, Irone Buckley, Mildred Craig, Bazel McCiellan, Queen Long,

Miss Thelma Schisaler was hostess to the members of her bridge slub at her home on W. High-st Saturday. At the conclusion of an en-Janet White and Collis Young hold-

dainty lunch. Young.

Covers were laid for Messrs.

oseph Police, Dr. Shelby Mumaugh, Frank E. Meade, R. C. Eastman, R. C. Grogg, Jefferson E. Morris, Harry M. Stemen, W. C. Bradley C. H. A A A

lunch was served.

at MacBeth park Friday.

Helen Hunter are home from a short Misses Florence and Louise

Necdlecraft club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Sawmiller will be hos

hook. "Serving the Neighborhood" and dainty refreshing will be taken up. Miss Edstraud ed by the hostess. will favor with a piano solo: Miss Club will meet i Minnie Sontag, will sing and Miss Irene Cover will give a discussion of Woodlawn-ave. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley and

daughters Misses Jane and Mary Esther, Lakewood-ave, are home \$ \$ \$

LOS ANGELES - (Special) -

ase. Altho neither will confirm the

Young Woman's Missionary Aux-

en-st is home from a week's stay with her daughter Mrs. Carl Wag-

Mrs. Frank Graham, W. McKib-

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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS WILL CHARLIE AND MAY WED?



and both always look supremely May Collins is a pretty little

brown-haired miss whose screen ca-May Collins and Charlie Chaplin, reer following a successful stage whose names have been linked by career. She was recently made leading woman in Goldwyn pictures and her recent work has been very highharlie Chaplin is going to march to ly praised. Due to the rumored rothe tune of Lohengrin once more, mance, it is said, Miss Collin' new thin with an informal dancing party according to all reports. That is, ac- picture has been changed to "All's cording to all reports save Charlie's Fair in Love." and Miss May Collins, the lady in the

Mildred Harris and Charlie Cnaplin were but recently divorced and reports the persist in lunching, din- rumor has already coupled her ing, walking and attending social name with that of Jack Pickford.

> and dainty refreshments were serv-Club will meet in three

at Russell's Point.

Mrs. G. J. Duffey received the diary of Calvary Reformed church members of the Bay View club at will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. her home in Elmwood-pl Monday with Miss Helen Edstrand. The afternoon. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed

with Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, S.

Noahi Binkley spent the week-end dishes, the meals or the mending (5) Much depends upon the circum-

By SUSIE SMART

WIFE RESENTS INTERFERENCE

Don't Like Mother-in-Law Telling Her What to Do

"Rose" Has Friend Who Doesn't Know Value of Clean Teeth

"Mrs. Youngwife" Asks Suggestions for Entertainment

Miss Smart:

AM a young married woman of 20 and at times become very much provoked with my husband's mother. I guess she thinks I don't vise me to do? Dear Miss Smart: know anything and she is always com-

HILE she may not seem very tactful, I really think that your mothe in-law's attitude indicates a spirit of helpfulness rather than criticism.

She realizes that you are very young and probably have had little e perience in the managing of a home, and thinks that she is justified in su gesting little things in which you can economize and make the best of you resources. Try to take the suggestions in a friendly spirit and profit h

No matter how difficult it may seem, you should try to be cordial an amiable to your husband's family at all times. If you are invariably tack ful and considerate in this respect, they will surely show on the same comtesy and consideration. Never do anything to antagonize them or induc their ill will, as you will at some time regret it.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) My husband and I have decided to give a six o'clock dinner and a social evening to a few of our friends and relatives on our first wedding anniversary. Now, as I am not a great hand at entertaining or fixing up nice luncheons, I am going to ask you for a few hints on the subject. What would you advise me to have for Jinner? Something not too expensive to fix and yet quite appropriate for the occasion. (2) Also, what would you suggest for the evening's entertainment, besides just socialibility for people who are not very well acquainted with one another.

MRS. YOUNGWIFE

MRS. YOUNGWIFE (1) You might serve yeal loaf, a casual way remark that you ha creamed potatocs, peas, salad of just tried some new tooth paste an some kind (if you so desire), hot ask your friend if she ever tried it rolls and coffee, ice cream, straw- Say that you find its plendid an berries and cake. (2) The evening wish that she would sample it also might be enjoyed in dancing, cards, Then she might understand and se music, contests or various other amusements.

Dear Miss Smart: Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I a ma girl 16 years old and am five feet tail. How much should I weigh? (2) What is the correct pronunciation of Pebecco? (3) What kind of a dress would be proper to wear to a public dance? (4) Could you suggest a way that I might care some pin money? I that I might earn some pin money? go to high school (5) What do you consider necessary for the spring and summer wardrobe for a girl of 16? (6) have a friend who doesn't seem to know the value of clean teeth. Is there any way that I might set her to clean her teeth without insulting her?

(1) Between 100 and 105 pounds. (2) Pe' be cco. (3) Any kind of a little informal dress, providing it is not too fussy. A satin or taffeta would look very well. (4) Probably the easiest way for you to earn money would be to do various things around the home-helping with the

this negligent person. You might what a serious, mistake she ha made in neglecting her teeth.

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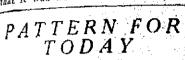
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"What, Florence?"

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"There's a good deal about you in it this week, Mr. Dill, and I guess—I **POEms** "I guess maybe you'll—". Shy When my heart is drest looked up at him shyly; then, with Then my soul is weary When my heart is dreary

Instead of pressing his brow he un-folded the journal she had thrust be in the paper each and every Sat-upon him. As he began to read, his Alvertizements 45c, each Up ere was lusterless, his guit slack and dreary; but soon his whole de meanor changed, it cannot be said for the better

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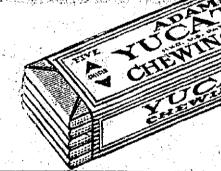
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Examination at the concusion of the school Term last June. Blue hair ribbons are in

igain, Miss Patty Fairchild of this City has not been doing as well in Declamation lately as formely.

MR. Noble Dill of this City is

eldom seen on the streets of the lity without smoking a cigarrette. Miss Julia Atwater of this City is out of the City.

cet is ferfectly bacutiful.

Miss Julia Atwater of this City is great many children. visiting friends in the Soth The famiily have had many letters from her that are read by each and all of the

Mr. Noble Dill of tsis City is in business with his Father,

From letters to the family Julia Atwater of this City is enjoying her visit in the south a greadcal. Miss Paity Fairchild of the 7 A of this City, will probably not pass m ARithmetic -niess some improvement takes place before Examina-

Miss Julia Atwater of this City wrote a letter to the family stating while visiting in the SOuth she has The MR. Rayfort family of this made an engagement to be married City have been presented with the to MR. Crum of that City. The

man comployed by Balf & CO. This Crum is but it is said he is a widwer though he has been divorced with a

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Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

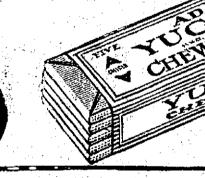


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RYAN-SULLIVAN FIGHT HERE WEDNESDAY NIGH

JOE DOWNEY IS TO CHALLENGE DOWN WE GO! 13 RACES TO COPS WANT TEA WINNER---TURNER IS LEARY

FIGHTS TURNER IN

LIMA WEDNESDAY

BY BILL BARLOW

Much more than ordinary interest is being aroused over the TENNIS MEET of the game the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races fight here tomorrow night when Joe Sullivan, Toledo, meets TENNIS MEET Name the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races of the game the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races fight here tomorrow night when Joe Sullivan, Toledo, meets TENNIS MEET Name the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races fight here tomorrow night when Joe Sullivan, Toledo, meets TENNIS MEET Name the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races of the game the southpaw had the PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races will comprise the program of the seving the seving the program of the seving the program of the seving the seving the program of the seving the sev Frankie Ryan, of Cincinnati, in the main go. It will be a 12round decision confest.

Both fighters are Irish heavyweights, and are evenly matched. Beyond doubt, they should put up one of the stiffest bouts staged here in many moons.

In the semi-final, "Pig Iron" Turner, of Lima, and "Speck" Kaster, Delphos, will fight for eight rounds. As much interest has been created over this bout as the main go.

he is understand that many held a consequence of consequences and consequences have been placed by followers of that he will get beat.

Kasler is a comer, the has been boxing but a short time, and shows the markings of developing into a

dever artist with his mill's NEWTON HIS TRAINER

Johnny Newton noticed Kaster try to right, and he immediately took him over and has been training bim consistently for the past three The only trouble with Kasler is

that he is too much of a gentleman in the ring. He always likes to shake limids with his opposed about every two minutes to keep up good feeling or something like that. "Rank" Dally, of Lynn, Mass and Red Rodmen, of Fort Wayne, will fight in a 5 round preliminary These two hors have long passed the preliminary stage, but signed up by Promoters Carl Gregory and Matthew McCauley so that

draggy manner. RELIEF OF BUSH

A percentage of the proceeds of the fight will be turned over to the jocal committee of the American asrociation for the Recognition of Irish Freedom.

the show would not start off in a

Decorators were busy at Memorfat thalf Tuesday, triming the interfor in green in commemoration of

Arrangements are being made to cars for one of the largest crowds that ever atended a fight here. Both fighters are backed by good reputations, and faus may rightly expect a slam bang affair from the time the two big trishmen crawl under

TO ACT AS JUDGES It is likely that two members of the boxing commission will act as

Joe Downey, Columbus, and his manager, John Downey, were in Jama Monday thinking the bout was to be held last night, bey will return Wednesday night, and will oponly challenge the winner of the Sullivan-Ryan bout, Downey is auxious to meet either

Sallivan or Ryan. He met Ryan ed to fight "Pig Iron" Turner here over a year ago, and at that time tomorrow night. He is under the lost the referee's decision. Re-training and management of John lost the referee's decision. Restated he would be pleased to fight of developing into a clever mitt arthe challenge off in Lima.

It is likely that the promoters list. will arrange for this bent immedi

THERET SALE LIVELY

Reserved seal tickets were placed on sale last week, and general admission ducats were offered for sale Monday. They are going last, and from present indications the house will be well filled.

Tickets can be secured at the Manhattan Cigar store, W. High-st, at any time before six o'clock lemorrow evening.

Several large mail orders, from Lima and out-of-town have been re-A delegation of 20 fight fans of Toledo are going to motor thru Wednesday afternoon. phos will be represented by over a ets indicates.

the Soulli Side, tickets have been placed on sale at R. H. Marshall's sporting goods store, corner of

NEW YORK.—Altho the Reds keed drove Fred Toney off the hill by a giprited rally in the fifth frame of the contest at the Polo Grounds Mon- Toomey, lightweight hoxing chamday afternoon, their defense, as us- pion of the army, and Sergeaut Banund, was too work to enable them to ty Sharpe, will meet in a ten round hold their well-carned lead, and they boul touight. Seven other bouts, blow the game in the next few min- each scheduled for six rounds, will

the direction rounds, but the min- and corps and third corps areas, site the team acquired a two-run lead for him the determined and tor | CINCINNATI -- K. O. Mars, Cinmidable Giants found his offerings ciunati, and Johnny Ray, Pittsburg. and belied him roff the commence lightweights, finished on even terms without delay. Immediately follows in a rensround scrap here last night, in the Reds' fine rally came the Mars scored the most points but lost enemy/with one of even larger pro- this advantage thru irequent hold-portions, and the Red advantage ing. There were no knockdowns, was wiped off the map in a harry, but in the sixth Ray had Mars grog-

struggling athletes at the hands of in the semi-final. Battling Chink, the skillful and accelless Chans. | Cincinnati, knocked out Robby Moon Innings ...! 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Untings ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 days bantams.

New York .. 2 9 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 7 Tivo-Baro Hits Bressler, Brown and Roush. Three-Base Hate chisch.

Home Run-Sec. Stolen Base-Burns, Sacrifice---Rouse.

Double Play-Rapp, Proch and Left on Bases New York, 5; Cin-f

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Struck out By Commbe, 1; by Napier, I; by Renge, t, Wild Pitch - Napeer. Winning Pitcher Toney, Losing Pitcher Coumbe.

Umpires - Brennan and Emslie. Time--1; 12.

MOTHERS—See us for your Stroller or Sulky for the BABY—We have the BEST for the LEAST-Hoover-Roush Co.

IS IN FULL SWING NOW

Central III tennis tournament, Monday evening after the postponements of last week, due to rain, Results Hits-Ruth. Home Run-Meusel. were: Hunter and C. Taylor were defeated by Adkins and King, 6-2 6-6, 6-4. Hunter and Taylor easily Play-Stephenson, Sewell and Johnwon their first set but were quable son. Left on Bases New York, 7: o connect in the last two frames. Seeley and Dexter won from L.

Jawisher and Tafflinger, 6-1, 7-5. The second set was one of the hardst fought battles of the tournament. Devoc and Weadock casily won their match with Merricle and Pew, 6-2, 9-2. Tue-day, T. Taylor and Baanister will play there and Hawisher and Dille and Canningham will meet Fritz and Weadock. After tonight's games their will be only one more match to be played in the first

Despite the postponement of last week, the schedule has been arranged so that it will close on schedule time. The finals will be played on May 26th. Immediately following the close of the doubles tournament. single tournament will be started.

GAMES TODAY

Mational League Chichmati at New York, Chicago at Boston, Pittsburg at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn,

American League Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

American Association

PADDOCK NOT TO COMPETE IN EAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-If any eastern track men want to race against Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter, and claiment of several world records. he will meet them at the National A. training and management of John-A. U., meet in Pasadena, in July, be Paddock said that because of ah.

good fights and his followers pres ! Whess, which has kept him at home diet that not many more months for three weeks, and because he will pass before he will pass to the must devote his time to his school work for the remainder of the college When he meets Turner tomorrow year, he could not go east to take night, fans may expect to see some part in meets there. However, he lively fighting. He wants to hand said, he is anxious to meet castern the Lima pug a severe beating, and men at the Pasadena track meet, in which he will participate.

SPORT WIRE BRIEFS

tion was sent foday to Western and here yesterday when he piled up 400 boring city. Spencerville, Van Wert Eastern colleges to enter an inter- points in three innings against and Wapakoneta will be well repre- collegiate golf tournament to be hold ion. The latter scored 111 points in sented as the advance sale of tick- at the Indian Hill club by Northwest- two innings. ern University on June 21-24. Each For the benefit of fans living on university will enter a four man team, and conference eligibility rules lowa 5 to 2 in a big ten baseball will be in force.

Meet "Speck" Kasler, the 148-pound Delphos boy who is schedul-

Kasler has recently put up sever-

main go ranks.

is in condition to do it.

COLUMBUS-Bob Martin, heavyweight boxing champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, has been matched to meet Ned Carpenter, of Milwaukee, here next Monday night. Carnenter is under the management of Tom Andrews of Milwan-

NEW YORK --- Corporal Dan bring together feaders in all the oth-Coumbe had not allowed a hit injer shares among soldiers in the sec-

The score was 7 to 1, and it was gy. That was the only round in the third straight defeat for our which Ray had a decided advantage, dary, bid., in the third round, They

MHAWAPKEE, Wis. Ritchie Mitchell was knocked down four; times in his battle with Johnny Mondelsolm. Wisconsin champion, The finally punched his way into a draw,

RACE DRIVERS COME WITH CARPENTIER

NEW YORK - Albert Guyof and Louis Inghibert, racing intomobile drivers, have ar-rived from France and will inter the Momorial Day races at the Indianapolis Motor speedwal. Both were in the went last year.

They are friends of Georges Carpentier, the European reavyweight boxing champton, and were his fellow passengers on the steamship LaSavole, which arrived yesterday.

CHICAGO - A special invita- world's 18.2 balk line billiard record Edouard Horemans, Belgian champ-

IOWA CITY, In.--Illinois defeated game here yesterday.

NEEDS HELP; SENDS FOR NEW HURLER

CLEVELAND - Manager Tris Speaker has telegraphed to Pitcher J. C. Edwards of Mississippi College, to report to Cleveland Indians as soon as possible.

shakeup in the lineup or batting order of the chainpions was anticipated following the loss of six of their last seven games. Manager Speak. or declined to intimate what the change would be,



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National League New York 7; Cincinenti 4. St. Lanis 4: Brooklyn 3. Roston 7; Chicago 1; Philadelphia 3: Pittsbarg 6.

American League

American League
Chicago & Philadelphia 4.
New York 6: Cleveland 8
Detroit 17: Washington 11.
Boston 10; St. Louis 5.
American American
Columbus 8: Milwanken 2.
Kansas City 16: Toledo 5.
St. Paul-Louisville: Rain,
Minuspelia-Indianapolis: Rain,

omission in the first inning and of commission in the ninth caused Cleveland to lose its third straight game to New York. Monday's score being 6 to 2. During the remainder since he threw the Iall which kill-ican Rowing Association, known as ed Shortshort Ray Chapman at the tean Rowing Association, the view of the the view greeted with applause when he went rowed May 28 over the one mile, to bat the first time. Score:

Innings ...1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 New York ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-6 Cleveland

Errors-Stephenson 2, Mails 1. Stolen Base—Baker, Sacrifice Hits— Cleveland, 9. Base on Balls-Off Atlantic fleet, those from the bat-Mays, 3; Off Mails, 2. Struck Out-By Mays, 2; by Mails, 5.—Wild Pitch —Mails, Umpires—Wilson, Dineeu and Mallin, Time-Two hours.

BOY KILLED BY A FOUL BALL HIT

BLOOMINGTON, Illinois Stanley Rivett, age 9, was killed when he was strenk over the heart by a foul ball during a game played at Streator Monday afternoon. The boy was sitting along the third base line when a batted ball struck him.

AT MEET PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen races

550 yard course on the Schuylkill river. for navy cutters, manned by twelve oarsmen, six on each side of the boat. A cup to be awarded the winning Two-Base Hits—Schang, Speaker, crew in this contest has been dedi-Gardner, Stephenson. Three-Base cated by the stewards of the association to the memory of Lieutenant Commander Richard M. Elliot, Jr.

> the world war. Five crews of the tleships Nevada, Arizona, Oklahoma, Delaware and Columbia, are among the entries. The other events include single, double and four oared sculis and

four and eight oared shell races. PRINCETON, N. J. - The combined Oxford and Cambridge track team will meet a combined team from Princeton and Cornell in a dual meet at New York, on or about July 29. Receipt of a cablegram accepting the invitation of the Ameriean Universities was announced here last night by Dr. C. W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton track committee.

Federal Bread, 12c.

BUT CHIEF DOES **NOT FAVOR IT**

Members of Lima's police department want to organic baseball team again this season.

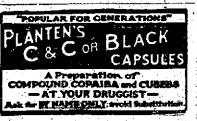
Chief Roush objects, declaring that after playing the one of the features will be a race are too tired to properly perform their official duties.

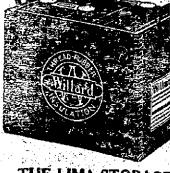
That may be the case for a while, but every man on the f needs some honest-to-goodness exercise and baseball is just

It will keep the men fit, and after, they get hardened to the gaff it will Baker, Schang, Roth, Smith. Double U. S. N., who lost his life while serv- be a great element toward bettering ing on the destroyer Manley during the physical condition of every "bobby."

The men have been practicing several afternoons each week at Murphy-st ball park, and have a cracking good team. Captain Dawson is being considered as manager, should the chief decide to permit a team to be organized.

Roush should see the benefit that will be derived from the sport, and give his consent to the cops.





THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO. 220 W. Elm. Corner West WILLARD SERVICE STATIC

Ask the men who have to "think twice' All day long in the laboratories they weigh and check and measure. It's this habit of testing things that swings so many of them to Fatima.

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Nothing else will do"

TWENTY for 95¢ -but taste the difference!

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ON UPGRADE

world Wide Financial Conditions Show Improvement

ERCANTILE TRADE ACTIVE

Stock Market Presents Firm Front To Bears .

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) Things are still quiet but-Business and financial men now

Business and "but" with either neouraging facts or hopeful senti- Co encouraging facts or hopeful sentiments Mr. Schwab, for examination of the senting s destries which were among the first to start readjustment, including wool, cotton, leather and silk, are sool, cotton, textner and sha, are stready on the up grade, althorhed distribution, the steel industry, the at to undertake readjustment, will

southless be slow to recover.

Broard's, the much has been or being turned by a great many industries in which prices were lowered to reasonable levels, while other ndustries which fought the inescapable trend are now paying the capable. This is exactly as it should be It means that those who acted Amaiga melligentiv are now beginning to Barnett resp the benefit, and that those who acted short-sightedly are paying the

Allied,

Developments of major importance, all favorable, have lately followed one another in rapid succes-For example:

The protracted and unsettling wrangling over German' reparations has ceased thru the signing of the Allies' terms by Germany, an event waich has been anxiously awaited all over the world, since it does much to pave the way to a resumpns of financial and commercial

Both abroad and at home, disount rates have been lowered apreciably, and in this country we are enjoying freer granting of facilmounting bank reserves, an unprecedented inflow of gold, and a grad-ual strengthening of the whole cred-

he year, in some cases for two vears, a development of far-reaching influence upon foreign trade. The latest foreign returns in this country. Buitain, France, Germany and certain other countries, reveal that the alarming disparity between exports and imports is being substantially modified instead of growing worse and worse.

Our government's decision to take part in the deliberations of the Alies has created deep satisfaction in foreign currencies were continuously shrinking in value, trade balancs were moving in the direction of commercial sentiment was extremer depressed.

American efforts to hasten interwith Southern interests, are arranging to facilitate the shipment of large quantities of cotton to Europe The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation is at last getting ready to legin operations. Quite a number of foreign loans are in negotiation here The Federal Reserve system has just decided to accept foreign trade bills running for six months, instead of as heretofore, a maxium of ninety days.

Strictly domestic events are also making for the early return of more Labor readjustment 'is proceeding as smoothly as could have been ex-

Railroad deficits are being turned into modest monthly profits; car loadings are increasing week by week the number of idle cars is decreasing; operating expenses are being materially cut, and managements are hopeful that, with Amended working conditions, lower wages and lower prices for equipment. fuel etc. ther will be able to exricate themselves from what has hern and in certain respects still is, a grave plicht

Certain basic industries are doing better Copper producers are mov-ing stocks a little more satisfactori-The wool trace is distinctly more cheerful. Cotton goods in primary markets are tending to recover from bottom prices Last week's \$4 000,000 carpet and rug aution sale brought higher prices than those ruling a month ago, thanks to increased consumptive mand harmand ha mand brought about by sharp cut- les which had been left in the cash ime of prices at retail.

Intomobile plants have been tak ng on more men, and at least two are many directions in which actual important companies report that improvement is descernable in basic their car sales in the New York ter- conditions," while Dun's records their car sales in the New York terlitory are breaking all records, that "on the whole there has been Building operations have increased, altho costs are still too high to permit of a building boom such as the prospects for further gradual recountry's requirements demand. The covery are brighter." speel industry naturally is intensely dull as buvers look for further buce reductions now that independents have begun shading the recent the coal industry is similarly bankers are encouraged over the quotations fixed by the Steel corporthe state of the widespread gradual diminution of conviction among consumers that Credits" po co instead of war-fine prices should now be named. The feather orner, a logical sequence to the trastic lowering of prices.

Merchants, generally speaking, than to sell good stocks. Dividend are selling more goods than a year omissions and reductions, both railroad and industrial may cause ir-Of course, trade is still extremele spotty the strongest interests feel that the

enve the largest dry goods house in Chicago. Retail merchants are now anticipating their requirements for f. il wards, especially in the fall. atisfactory volume of orders for fu-this period of the year as well-state. For this period of the year an unusually bring along new offerings. As the large number of customers were in the market. Collections remain sat- classes become an important factor Prodeferent water that tip and in absorbing bonds.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	Close
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DOWN MOVE WHEAT SHOWN

The puncipal foreign exchanges Rally is Followed by Slump Advance Mostly Wiped Out by **Profit-Taking** on Rail Selling

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responsible circles, and much has day's dealings, yesterday's late rally chicago — Free buying on the fulness that Europe can be steaded showing extension in almost every part of an eastern trader who has resomer than had been expected part of the list. International Paper cently been on the bear side, led to extra overshadewed all other issues on its first transaction of 1,500 shares at a material advance today in the price of wheat Opening quotations, which ranged from 1-2c decline to which ranged from 1-2c decline to 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1-4c and 1-2c advance, with May \$1.46 1-4 to 1-4c and 1 disseter, and political, financial and Sumatra Tobacco, General Asphalt, national rehabilitation are taking other strong industrials and special-concrete form. The War Finance ties with Crucible Steel, American Corporation. foreign conferences Woolen and American Can. Rails were dull but firm, coalers and the

selling of the rails, especially the

Hill issues, became scmewhat in-sistent. Northern Pacific lost two

Heaviness'also developed in Republic

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leaders 1 to 2 points under their

Price movements were uncertain

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ional pressure against the usual

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CALL MONEY

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THIEVES OVERLOOK \$18

ble for a robbery Saturday night at

the Club cigar store, S. Main-st. En-

trance was gained by removing two

have gradually worked themselves

The security markets have been furiously attacked by professional

bears, but the market's undertone

has undergone a change, and there

regularity in day-to-day dealing but

stock market has seen its worst and

that the broad trend should be up-

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Boys are believed to be responsi-

NEW YORK - Cell money, firm:

the holidays abroad.

The closing was firm,

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rallied when wheat began to ascend After opening unchanged, 1-8 to 1-4c western group showing stronger ten-Oil, tobacco, teather and gas further and then scored gains all shares led the further advance of around. the first hour. The movement came to a sudden halt, however, when

Oats paralleled the fluctuations in corn, starting unchanged to 3-8c lower, July 38 3-4 to 38 7-8 anl later showing some advance. A big increase in the supply of

points and Great Northern 1 5-8- lard were weakened provisions. Subsequently, owing to heavy profit-taking sales and to a decline in the corn market most of the wheat advance was lost. The close was unsettled at the same as yes terday's finish to 1-2c higher, wit May \$1 46 1-4 to 1.46 1-2 and Jul

highest quotations. Trading in for \$1.15 1-4 to 1.15 1-2. Later, the corn market was with eign exchange was light because of out support, declining readily under commission house selling Counin today's sluggish stock market, the try offerings were said to be larger The close was heavy, 5-8 to 7-8c ne lower with July 60 7-8.

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CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.60@1.62, Corn. .654.@ .66. Onts, lower .40@ .42. Rys, stendy 1 42@1.43 Potatoes, Michigan 2.60@2.25 per sack 150 lbs. new Florida rose No. 1. \$50@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 3.60@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 3.60@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 3.60@9.00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@6 00; No. 2. 3.60@9.00; No. 2. 3.60@9.00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@9.00; No. 2. 500@

OHIO INCORPORATIONS The Co-Operative Rags and Metal Co. Cleveland, \$25,000, Meyer' Heller, Ben Kalovsky Cleveland Pottery Co., Cleveland, \$50,-00 Frederick P. Wolther, Charles A

piro. Kurlander Pharmacy Co. Cleveland. \$10,000; Solomon Gineberg. A. C. Kur-

lander.

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Cleveland, \$5,000; Sydney E. Feinberg.
Sam Sudarone.

Keller Realty Co. Cleveland, \$25,000;
Len Keller, Jesse Seldman.
Ohio-Michican Sales Co. Tolcdo, \$10,000; LE. Fanning, J C Phelan.

McLaren Millinery Co. Cincinnati.
\$10,000; Daniel T. McLaren, John C Rogers.

Rogers, Increase:
Increase:
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Toungstown, \$10,000 to \$100,000.

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE CINCERATI — Alcohol, denatured, 45: gasoline tank wagon 25; 76 per cent

Hank: Clearings Clearings today, \$150,120.89. -Clearings a week ago today. 181.907.13. Clearings a year ago today,

GRAIN PRICE STRONGER: DRASTIC CUTS IN ECGS AND BUTTER RECORDED

\$187,463.91.

Strength in the local grain mar-Drastic reductions in butter and

eggs was again in order on Cleve-land markets. Butter was off a cent on all classes, with prints selling at 36 1-2 and 27 cents each and fancy dairs at 12 1-2 and 27 cents a pound.

An influx of eggs knocked the bottom and of prices.

Potatoes, both old and new, were higher. Ohio and N. Y. whites were selling at \$1.70 and \$1.85 as against \$1.60 and \$1.70 yesterday. Texas convinced that the Russian authori-Triumphs were up from \$4 and \$4.90 ties have not concerned themselves

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	Cherries
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kaln dried 2 00 per hamper. After opening unchanged, 1-8 to 1-4c carcago—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, lower, including July at 61 3-8 to unchanged, receipts 34,858 cases. Poul-61 1-2, the market sagged a little try, alive unchanged try, alive unchanged.

mew roll—Live poultry weak; geose .14@.18; ducks 20@.24; fowls .24@.37; turkeys .25; roosters .16; bioliers 40@.70 Butter steady, receipts 8513; creamery extra 30; special market .30½@.31; state dairy tubs .20@.25; Argentine .20@.25. Erga weak; receipts 32,185, noarby white fancy .23@.34; nearby mixed fancy .23@.31; fresh firsts .23¼@.29.

STANDARD OIL STOCK (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

q.,	, STOCKS-	Bio	A5 0
'n	Angle-American Oil Co	191/2	20 %
Y	The Atlantic Reig. Co	1075	1125
7	Borne-Surymser Co	350	400
	The Buckeye Pipe Line	82	84
1-	Chesebrough Mig. Co	190	200
1-	Continental Oil Co	115	120
. 1	The Crescent Ploe Line Co.	J6 (29
-1	Cumberland Pipe Line Galena-Sig. Oil Co. (Pfd.)	130	140
Γ.	Galena-Sig. Oil Co. (Pfd)	92	97
Ė	Illinois Pipe	175	180
-	Indiana Pine Line	73	82
	National Transit Co	27	28
	New York Transit	140	150
	Northern Pipe Line	88	93
0	Ohio Oil Co	295	205
	Prairie Oil and Gas	510	520
4	Profrie Pine Line	390 I	195
Ĺ	Selar Refs Co	410	415
	Southern Pipe Line	42	97
4	Spath Pent. Oil Co.	229 3	220
6	South West Pa Pine Line	65	70
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	8 O Co. (Ind)	75	76
*	le o co (Kansas)	600	620
ĸ .	S O Co (Ky.) S O. Co (Neb) S. O. Co (N.J.)	400	115
6	S O Co (Nob)	150	160
	8 O Co (N J)	345	350
i	8 0 Co (Ohio)	395	400
	Swan & Finch Co	35	45
-	Union Tank Line	100	105
-	Weahington Oil Co	21	32
- 1	Midwest Refinery	148	150
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SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK .- The raw sugar may ket was firmer and sales were reported of 19,400 hags of San Domingo and affort and in port local refiners at equal to 5 13 for centrifugal.

Raw sugar futures were a little

IRISH AMMUNITION

LONDON - Durging th last three months, according to a report issued by Dublin Castle, there has been a total of 167 rifles handed in to the authorities. In addition, 550 shotguns have

heen given over, together with 294 revolvers and 24,420 rounds of ammunition. These represent the arms and ammunitions which it is now a felony to

cent orders of the military authorities call upon the owners to surrender to the Government, The report is very silent regarding the arms in the hands of the

possess in Ireland and which the re-

BY UNCLE SAM

Must Release Americans to Gain Recognition Step

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated kets was seen Tuesday when millers Press.)-Definite the informal notiraised the price or oats two cents a fication has been served on Soviet bushel. The price now paid is 36 cents. Other grains were firm but unchanged.

Russia by the state department that so long as Americans are held prisoners in Russia there is no chance of recognition of the Soviet govern-

the lattice that the lattice of the lattice of the lattice of the lattice of two pents a dozen were seen in all quotations. Northern extras were 21 1-2, Ohio firsts 21, and western firsts were 20 cents a dozen. The lattice of the l end of the batching season is ap protection of persons and property proaching and large quantities of and the establishment of conditions eggs are finding their way to the essential to the maintenance of com-market instead of to the hatchery.

A score or more of Americans still are under guard in Russia, however, and state department officials are

\$120 a month, while the other was

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tion of letters attacking Majority Floor Leader Crabbe, of the Ohio House of Representatives. McGuire's successor will not be appointed at present it was announced.

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs

35 12 0.36, prints 36 12 0.37; extra
lirsts 34 14 0 25; firsts 38 12 0 34;
seconds 23 13 0 25; fancy dairy 15 12 0 but sold off on reports of weakness
according stock 12 0.16. Eggs,
large firsts 12 14; Ohio firsts new
cases and old cases 21; western firsts
new cases 20. Oleomargarine pound
new cases 20. Oleomargarine pound decline. Traders were advised to purchase on the breaks for a bulge Wednesday.

> Rails and coppers were strength. still very well bought It is reported that several large copper magnates are now buying copper stocks.

Chicago hogs were steady, top \$8.75. The closing was five to ten cents lower with 7,000 left over Cattle were steady. Choice mediums \$9 50, yearlings \$9 30 and calves strong to higher at \$8.50 and \$9.25

Highly favorable Russian news is

expected soon.

R. C. Cromwell, Wagner ctop expert, who is studying crop - conditions, states that orange rust, leaf rust and red rust are all the same and are caused by one organism. Puccinia Triticana. This rust has caused great damage in Oklahoma and Texas but is not serious in Kansas. Barton-co, Kansas wheat vari-Some only six inches high; other parts will be 80 percent of nor-

General Manager of the National Association of Manufacturers says general revival of business is not as far off as many people think. Stocks of merchandise as a whole are very

Export trade with Belgium and Germany is said to be showing signs of strength.

HAS SHAVED 42,209 MEN ST. LOUIS, Mo - George Glover. tonsorialist at the City Hospital here. has shaved 42,299 men during the seven years he has been barbering. He has collected fees from 41.387 customers; only 673 have failed to

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- PITTEBURG - Hogs, receipts 500: stoady; heavies 4.75@3.90, heavy, light yorkers and pigs 9.10 #19 40. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; steady; top sheep 7.50; top lambs 11.50. Calves, receipts 200, steady, top 10.25

convinced that the Russian authorities have not concerned themselves even with the amelioration of the condition of these prisoners. The light: steady. Calves, receipts 350; .75 light: steady. Calves,

four rooms and bath for \$75. Real estate agents said that the higher paid anartments were plentiful but that there were none of the moderate priced variety for rent.

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GAME FARM RESIGNS

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CIEVELAGO — Cattle, receipts 10,000; generally steady; early undertons weak, concernity steady; early undertons weak, choice medium weight steers 3.50 to Wisconsins for further gains; top year-lings to killers 9.30; bulk fat steers \$.50 to

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 150; study Calven, receipts 150; study Calven, receipts 150, slow, Good to choice vent calves 2.50@10.50; fair to good 6.00@9.00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000 study. Choice spring lambs 12.00@16.50; yearling lambs choice 11.00@11.50; common 4.00@8.00, good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; fair to good 2.00@3.00. Hogs, receipts 1500; 15 lower. Yorkers and mediums mixed 8.36; pigs and lights 9.60; roughs 6.75; stags 4.75.

GALLIPOLIS HOSPITAL

Miss Eunice Nungester, 16, daughter of Mrs. Charles Reed, 319 E. Second-at. died Saturday in Gallipolis hospital, where she had been Stocks were backing filling with under treatment for epilepsy. The strength seen in many quarters, body will be received at the home continued yesterday's of her parents, Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Secondst M. E. church. The Rev. Charles Fulkerson, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at St. Matthew's Lutheran cometery, Shawnes-tp.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19661 Ex Doc 28 Matilda Donsey, Plaintiff, Page 19661

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> "The infamous national labor adjustment agreements," said Mr. have its equivalent of a pound of Mason, "which were inherited by thesh which friends deposited for my the carriers out of the war-time appearance. But my bondsmen will period of government operation and not suffer financial loss from the the coincident uneconomic high railway wage burdens have been the (Copyright, 1921.) chief causes of the deplorable transportation conditions which have existed during the past year.
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> its enactment in every respect. "I believe the time has come, when, if the railroads are to be efficiently and economically operated in accordance with the provisions of the transportation act of 1920, nor- Progressive Wing Opposes Conmal conditions of employment must be restored. The recent action of railroad labor board in decreeing the abrogation of the war-time na-

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FOR SALE

land furnace, large lot, west end, will sell for \$3500 if sold within ten days. Must have \$1250 cash. Good reason for selling. Address Box 342 care, News.

OPEN SHOP URGED "BIG BILL" HAYWOOD WILL RETURN TO to slaying and robbing Edward Smith on April 2, Ira Marcum, SidSERVE PRISON SENTENCE SERVE PRISON SENTENCE

LONDON - (By United Press) William D. Haywood will return to the United States to serve his 20-year sentence in Leavenworth prison, he declared today, in an exclusive statement wirelessed to the United Press from Moscow.

The L. W. W. leader, whose disanpearance brought bitter criticism from associates who were also under sentence for hampering the nation's war activities, announced he will return after the third internationale and other conventions have been held in Moscow. Haywood's bonds-men will not suffer loss, he said. (Copyright, 1921.)

(By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD) MOSCOW. - (By Wireless to The United Press). — Here is my story. On March 3, I retired to the home of friends in New York. Three

I shall remain here for the convention of the Third Internationale and other meetings.
I will return to the United States without question.

If I cannot return before my bond Is cancelled, the government may

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firmation of Harding Man

WASHINGTON .- (By United the abrogation of the war-time national agreements, unquestionably did much to clear the way for a practical solution of the kabor problems of the railroads. The sheaker declared that the "open shop" had gained a greater tirmation of Frank A. Linney, Presmeasure of public support and recog-ident Harding's nominee for United nition than ever during the past year. States district attorney for western North Carolina.

Progressive leaders today regard C. L. Rutter, of 656 N. Union-st, the Linney case as likely to be of reported to police that someone eu-the utmost importance in determintered his former home at 633 N. ing just how strong the progressives Jackson-st Sunday and stole a re- are in their own party. Borah, Johnvolver. He moved part of his house- son, Kenyon and other progressives hold goods to his new home on N. intend, they said today, to make a

They don't went him confirmed, because it is allegel as chairman of the Republican state committee, he Special 4 gallon jars, worth \$1.00 became party to an understanding ow \$5c, at Piper's. from politics in spite of the constitution and laws. That is the substance of the as yet unproved charge against Linney. If the charge is disproved, and Linney states he intends to uphold the law, much of the progressive opposition to him will

Further, the progressives contend Linney was in part responsible for the switch of some North Carolina delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago away from Johnson, after he won the presidential preference primary in North Carolina. They will fight him on that ground.

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WORLD NEWS

COLUMBUS - Ollic Recb, former baseball player with Milwaukee American Association club, was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio Reformatory, after being found guilty of burglarizing a drug store.

CAMP SHERMAN -Private John posal to cut wages. Grzywonowicz, of Detroit, Mich., was probably fatally injured when a building he was helping move at the rifle range fell on his back.

PIQUA - Frank Pooher, 55. a farmer, committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle.

Yantic, under command of Captain America today.

The women's auxiliary which held its convention in connection with the union elected the following of representative sweet, Reput author of the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the bill, alread the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the views of reput author of the views of representative sweet, Reput author of the views of reput author of the views of representative swe harbor on first summer cruise. The Kansas City: vice-president, Mrs. S.C. V., 32 from Cleveland, will join Grace Parker, Minneapolis: secrethe two named vessels.

fields by the Pittsburgh Coal Com- Miss Mary A. Casey, St. Paul and pany, who have been laid off, return- Mrs. Anna Monroe, Chicago. ed to full time work, company officials announced.

were taken to the Onio penitentiary to serve life sentences. TOLEDO - Eighty lodges will be represented at the convention of the Ohio State Federation of Machinists which opens here Friday,

PORT CLINTON — Electors by a vote of 944 yes to 174 no, carried a project to build a \$125,000 high

school building. LORAIN - Fifteen persons were arrested in raids on soft drink es-

violating the Crabbe act. AKRON - Edward G. Wilmer, Milwaukee recently elected president of the Goodyear Tire and Rub-

ber Company, assumed control.

INDIANAPOLIS - Principal officers in the United Erethern church were granted a ferty per cent inrease of salaries, by delegates at-

WASHINGTON-For April, whole per cent over March and 42 per cent of several cities to Germany, cancellfrom April 1920 according to figures ing plans to give them to Poland. It of the department of labor. FRANKFORT, Ky. - Governor

BUFFALO - New York Central WAR VETERAN MEASURE rallroad company's engineers and firemen rejected the company's pro-

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOMEN'S UNION

TOLEDO-The proposed increase in salaries of grand officers and acceptance or rejection of the revised constitution is the order of business

tary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Mc-Carthy, St. Louis. COLUMBUS — More than 1,000 The new board of directors con-miners employed in the Hocking sists of Mrs. Anna Welch, Buffalo;

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COMPROMISE

Seeks Harmony With Britain in Silesian Dispute

PARIS - (By United . Press.) -The French government today indicated semi-officially a desire to retablishments. They are charged with store harmony with Great Britain, While Premier Briand met with his. cabinet to draft his views on the division of Upper Silesia, declaring he would not abandon his support of a partition which would give the bulk of the coal lands to England, it was indicated that he would be willing to compromise.

With these developments the tension cased noticeably. The press was less violent in its assaults upon tending the church's twenty-eighth Premier Lloyd George and public quadrennial conference here. discussion was more temperate.

Indications were that the government will show its readiness to agree sale prices showed a decline of five with Great Britain on the awarding was indicated that Italy may be asked to suggest a plan of partition which can be accopted by her allies Morrow asked war department to without loss of dignity. The intersond federal troops to the Tug river ailled plebiscite was asked to subdistrict.

TAKEN UP BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON.—The house is expected to bogin consideration within a few days of the Sweet bill to consolidate various government agencies dealing with relief for war veterans. The measure was taken up today by

the commerce committee. A sub-committee, headed by Ronresentativo Sweet, Republican, Iowa, author of the bill, already has heard the views of representatives of bur-eaux that would be affected, and of

The measure provides for consolidation in one bureau under the treasury department of the war risk insurance bureau, the rehabilitation division of the board for vocational education, and sections of the publie health service that deal with sick and disabled ex-service men.

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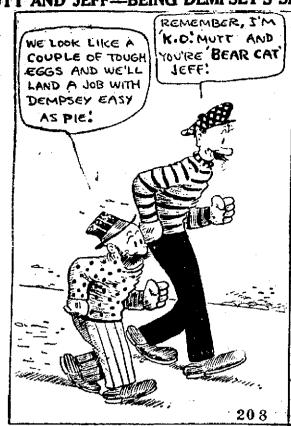
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knoes were at the ankles, and a swallow-tail coat that swept the

"Why are you dressed like that?" asked the judge, both amazed and The boy took from his pocket the

summons and pointed solemnly to the words: "To appear in his father's suit."

A lady was sitting in the garden with the family stocking basket beside her, and was examining the holes in her little boy's socks, when the old gardener came by with his wheelbarrow. "What beats me," he remarked, "if you ladies. Always lookin' for what you don't want to

"Daddy," piped the little darling, "is the sea a mile deep?" Daddy, who was also an editor, glanced up irritably from a huge pile of manuscript. "I don't know! he snapped.

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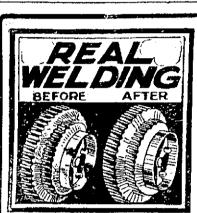
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The little darling looked disappinied. A little later he asked: "Is the moon really made of heese, daddy?"

Again came the response: "I Another look of disappointment, nother silence, and another ques-

"Da cannibals use postage stamps?" No less savage than the canni-

bals themselves : was the distracted manuscript reader as he roared, for the third time: "I don't know!" "Well, I say, daddy," exclaimed the youthful inquirer, very seriously, who made yo uan editor?"



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